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Carter warns Brezhnev to halt military moves in Afghanistan

Carter has bluntly warned Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to halt the Kremlin's military move into Afghanistan or face "serious consequences" in relations with the U.S., it was learned yesterday.

The president was said to have received unconfirmed reports of large-scale Soviet ground forces moving across the border into Afghanistan and heading for the capital of Kabul.

Carter, who let his views be made known at a White House luncheon with reporters, used the Washington-Moscow "hot line" on Friday to convey a sharp measage to the Soviet president. A reply from the Soviet leader

was received at the White House yesterday, but no details were it was understood that the Soviets

now have 20,000 to 25,000 troops in Afghanistan, where a Kremlin-backed coup d'état brought Moscow protege Babrak Karmal to power on Thursday. Carter, who has been devoting

much of his time to the eight-weekold Iranian embassy drama, was said to believe that interference in Iran by the Soviets is a possibility. Carter flayed Moscow's role in the coup as a "blatant violation of internationally accepted rules of behaviour" and compared it to the Soviet use of armed force against Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968. China, Egypt and Iran were among the

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other countries condemning the USSR. (See story, page 4) Diplomats in Pakistan said that members of the new ruling Parcham (Flag) Communist fac tion wearing armbands were also patrolling Kabul streets to enforce security. The sources said that the

capital appeared quiet. Reports reaching Islamabad, Pakistan said Soviet troops mixed with shoppers in Kabul yesterday, ready to deal with any signs of **AFGHANISTAN** U.S.S.R. China Mazar-i-Sharif Iran Jalalabad **Pakistan** Herat KABUL Kandahar

protest over Thursday's bloody Communist coup, regardless of strong condemnation of the Soviet intervention by the U.S., China and other nations.

Kabul Radio on Friday announced that overthrown president Hafizulla Amin, his younger brother Abdullah and a nephew were executed. The radio. monitored by the Press Trust of India news agency in New Delhi, said all three - whom Moscow had supported before the coup - were found guilty of crimes against the Afghan people by a revolutionary court comprising the "revolutionary religious and work-ing class leaders."

Abdullah Amin was military commander of the northern sector and Assadullah Amin, the nephew, chief of the Afghan secret police.

Details emerging from Kabul, which has been sealed off by heavily-armed Soviet combat

troops, indicated that Karmal faced opposition during his coup on Thursday night.

Karmal described his predecessor to a party meeting as an executioner, murderer and charlatan of history, according to a report from Kabul by the Soviet news agency Tass. He promised to bring Amin's supporters to trial, reverse his excesses and pay compensation for the thousands of people killed during his regime. Karmal also promised to create a

broad front of political parties under his own rule and guarantee democratic freedom.

Tass also reported that Karmal pledged genuine respect and guarantees "for the sacred religion of Islam and the clergy," and promised his government would be a true friend and associate of the Moslem working people of the

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U.S. hopeful Waldheim will go to Teheran

UNITED NATIONS. - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance vesterday agreed to postpone U.S. demands for international sanctions against Iran in hopes that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will personally go to Teheran to try to win release of the American bostages.

ance conferred with Waldheim almost 90 minutes yesterday morning and later told corclear plan which we hope to follow. We are discussing it with other members of the (Security) Coun-

Western sources said the U.S. was proposing to hold up sanctions to allow time for a journey by Waldheim to Teheran for further negotiations on the release of the

hostages.
The plan, the sources said, would put Iran on notice, in one form or another, that enforcement action would be envisaged if Waldheim's

Oman raises oil price

efforts fail. But, they said, the council may avoid a direct threat to sanctions, merely referring to Chapter VII of the UN charter which provides for punitive measures in case of a threat to international peace and accurity. Setting a time limit for Waldheim's efforts, the sources said, was still un-der discussion but may be dropped

strongly against it. seven on the Security Council, are said to be reluctant to join the U.S. in securing mandatory economic sanctions prohibiting trade with

since Third World countries are

It is this reluctance that led the U.S. to reconsider its original demand that the Security Council vote sanctions yesterday against Iran and instead support a Waldheim

mission, sources said. The Moslem militants holding the captives at the occupied U.S. embassy here have said they will put

them on trial unless the deposed shah, now in Panama, is returned to Iran.

In Panama City on Friday, President Aristides Royo said that his government would consider extraditing the deposed shah to Iran if the hostages are freed.

Royo said that although Panama and Iran have no extradition treaty. his government was prepared to consider the Iranian request. Teheran yesterday, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he had not been officially informed of such a proposal.

Ghotbzadeh also said that if the UN voted for sanctions on Iran, the trials of the hostages on espionage charges would go ahead. He had previously suggested that the hostages might only appear as witnesses before an international tribunal called to investigate alleged U.S. Interference in Iran over the iast 26 years. (UPI, Reuter)

y to \$28.20 a barrel MUSCAT, Oman (UPI). — Oman Bis boosted its oil prices by 16 per Sai retroactive to December 1, Oil Ministry undersecretary Salem Mohammed Sha'aban said in an inerview published yesterday.

He said the Omani decision was triggered by the unilateral price hikes by other oil exporting countries. It means Omani oil will now sell for \$28.20 a barrel, Sha'aban told the newspaper "Oman Times." Oman, which produces 300,000 parrels of oil a day, is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Fire causes damage at J'lem youth centre.

An estimated IL250,000 damage was caused yesterday by a fire which broke out in the kitchen of the youth centre in the Jerusalem Forest. Seventy young people who were staying at the centre were un-

Six fire trucks rushed to fight the blaze in the four-storey building. and within 45 minutes succeeded in finding the sources and bringing it

Investigation into the causes of the fire, which was preceded by two similar ones, was begun by fire of-

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ra frigulis. waccani Tel Aviv semifinal of the Phillips Inter-national tournament by Windam LONDON. - Maccabi Tel Aviv Pelace, where the tournament is being held. Half time score was 50-36. Today the Maccabi hoopsters meet the Crystal Palace club in the

Syria raps envoy who quit

DAMASCUŠ (Reuter). — The Syrian government, surprised by the resignation of its ambassador to the UN, accused him on Friday of collaborating with Egyptian in-telligence and misusing his official

Ambassador Hammoud el-Choufi announced his resignation on Thursday night at a New York news conference at which he accused the government of President Hafez Assad of corpuption, repression, and opportunism. He said he would

and opportunism. He saw he would join efforts to forge as opposition front abroad.

Chouff, 52 was the most senior official to defect since road seized power nine years ago.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs

said Choufi was ordered home on December 7, after presenting views at the UN contrary to Syrian policy. He refused to heed the order. The ministry added Choufl had misused his official position "in the

service of the Camp David policies," referring to agreements on Middle East peace involving the U.S., Israel and Egypt.
Choufi's resignation coincided

with a congress of the Syrian Ba'ath Party, which opened last Saturday against a background of



Defecting Syrian UN ambassador Hammoud Al-Shoufi (UPI telephoto)

sectarian violence and widespread economic discontent.

At his news conference, Choufi said he believed the only solution to Syria's problems lay in "the formation of a viable and formidable front, built upon the involvement of all political forces and sectors of the Syrian people.'

Egypt freezes Saudi money

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt, acting to protect its national security, bas decided to freeze \$2b, deposited by Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich Arab states in Egyptian banks. Economy Minister Hamed el-Sayeh said yesterday.

countered by complaining to the International Monetary Fund

El-Sayeh, in a statement published by the weekly magazine "Rose el Yousset," said the Arabs

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at a meeting of IMF executive directors, scheduled for January 21, el-Sayeh said. The Arab decision to withdraw

lest March.

violated agreements between them and Egypt, which stipulated the deposits should remain in Egyptian banks for 10 years.

Arabia, el-Sayeh did not name the donors, but they are believed to include Kuwait, Iraq and possibly

number of countries, including Saudi Arabia, that their deposits, which amount to \$2b., should remain in Egyptian banks for 10

years." el-Sayen said. But after a conference of Arab foreign and economy ministers which met in Baghdad last April this agreement was "forgotten" and they demanded the withdrawal of the deposits, he said.

at El Al

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - El Al ground crew workers will give up a total of \$7m.,

(Support which will be raid back in a

(Support was agreed upon in vesterday's marathon negotiations between management and the ground crews works committees to reach a comprehensive wage agreement. The agreement was signed last night at 11.15. It was agreed that the crews will give up a total of \$7m. - including \$4m. in retroactive pay due to them under existing wage agreements and another \$5m. "lent" to the company but to be paid back in a year. Another point agreed upon was that the ground crews would not strike for five years.

Management, in turn, agreed to put the new ground crew wage agreement into effect on January 1. Signing of the long-awaited wage agreement had been postponed by Avraham Shavit when he became chairman of the board of directors and wanted time to assess all

For probably the first time in Israel, a memorandum for a work contract for lower wages was aigned on Friday afternoon between the air crews and management.

The memorandum notes that the pilots, navigators and flight engineers of El Al have agreed to a 40 per cent wage cut, with the understanding that all other sectors of the airline will be required to take part in the effort to rehabilitate the

company. The air crews will continue to receive a salary consisting of Israeli and foreign currency, but as January will pay basic income tax and other taxes on all components of the wage as specified by law. Until now, the company has paid the bulk of the pilots' taxes.

The Cost-of-Living allowance to be paid on January salaries will apply only to the Israeli currency component of the air crews salaries, according to the new con-

The contract outlines new work arrangements which will enable the air crews to earn back half the cut - 20 per cent of their wages by working extra hours.

The contract cancels monetary benefits paid to the air crews for flying Boeing 747s above a certain

According to the contract, the management is authorized to determine the month's flight programme by the fifth of each month, and to change the composition of air crews on any given flight. Up to now, this was only done with the approval of the air crews works committee.

The air crews have also given the management the right to determine the number of flight supervisors.

El Al's air stewards' works committee is scheduled to continue negotiations with management this morning. These talks stalled on Friday because of what the stewards called "the management's excessive demands."

Showdown urged on Kabir site

By DAVID LANDAU and JOSHUA BRILLIANT

The cabinet may today order the construction of two or three prefab huts at Jabai Kabir which could house the men of the Eilon Moreh settlement group until the building work at the new site is completed. The huts could be put up before Thursday's deadline - set by the cabinet six weeks ago — for the evacuation of Eilon Moreh in accor-

dance with the High Court ruling.
Putting up the buts is one of the alternatives that the ministers will have to decide upon as they face the awkward fact that work at Jabal Kabir, which began less than three weeks ago, cannot possibly be completed by Thursday, but will require at least another fortnight.

A highly-placed source explained last night that the huts proposal could only be considered if the Eilon Moreh settlers agree to it. So far, the settlers have maintained that they will refuse to leave Eilon Moreh willingly — unless the "legal status'' of all Jewish settlements on the West Bank is first changed. It is this recalcitrance on the

settlers' part that prompts some of the cabinet members to urge a showdown with them right now since it appears to these ministers that such a showdown is anyway unavoidable. Better, therefore. they argue, for the government to oust them — by force if necessary — from Eilon Moreh by Thursday than to demean itself once again and reduce its credibility, by exten-(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Ambassador-designate to Egypt

Eliahu Ben-Eliasar has given sharp

voice again to his impatience with

the Egyptian Foreign Ministry's foot-dragging over 'nor-malization." But Israeli Foreign

Ministry sources are less critical,

and put down the Egyptian sloth to

red tape rather than to any ill will.

Speaking in Tel Aviv on Friday,

Ben-Elissar revealed that Egypt

had asked for a postponement in the visits of Foreign Ministry advance

teams to each country to select of-

fice and residential premises for the two embassies and their staffs.

The teams were to have flown to

Cairo and Tel Aviv today. The em-

bassies are to open on January 26.

and the exchange of ambassadors is

scheduled under the peace treaty

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry cabled Jerusalem on Thursday to

package for one month later.

Accord in wage talks U.S. aid up \$400m. after Weizman talks

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter has decided to increase next year's U.S. economic and military aid package to Israel by approximately \$400m., reliable sources disclosed yesterday to The Jerusalem Post. Israel, therefore, is slated to

receive approximately \$2.2b. in combined economic and military assistance in the new programme. Carter's decision, the sources said, follows his meeting with visiting Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Welzman on Friday. The two men met with their aides in the White House Oval Office for 50 minutes.

The increase represents a victory of sorts for Israel and Weizman, even though it falls far short of the initial \$3.45b. Israeli request. The defence minister told Israeli reporters at a press briefing on Friday that the cabinet had endorsed his last-minute mission after learning that "the prevailing view" Washington was against any in-

him with a reply, adding only that the official figure would be conveyed to Israel on Monday through Ambassador Ephraim Evron.

At the briefing, Welzman said

that he had not discussed specific

figures with the president. He in-

sisted that Carter had not provided

Weizman suggested that there were several possible options for the administration to increase the aid to Israel. He mentioned an actual increase in the overall sum, a higher percentage of grants as op-

posed to loans, and a reduction of interest rates on existing loans. Weizman noted that the administration was devising various formulas to allow the aid to Israel to be increased in the way least pain-

ful for the U.S. Weizman, who is scheduled to leave for Israel tonight after appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" television interview programme, said he was pleased by his talks with the president. Without

said only that he had "good reason" to anticipate "a positive outcome." Weizman, in good spirits on Friday following the acsslon with Carter, said that they had also discussed other lasues of concern, including the deteriorating situation

in the Middle East. The defence minister said he had explained to Carter, as he had done a day earlier during a round of talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Secretary of Defence Harold Brown and Ambassador-at-Large Sol Linowitz, the recent economic measures undertaken to try to im-

prove the Israeli economy. "I believe it will succeed," Weizman said. "I told him we need the

aid to get over the hump." The defence minister also assured Carter that Israel was trying to "trim" the Israeli defence budget by as much as possible. Defence spending represents about 40 per cent of Israel's gross national

Weizman was accompanied at the



Defence Minister Ezer Weizman (centre) stresses Israel's economic problems in a meeting on Friday with President Jimmy Carter at the White House, as Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Ephraim Evron looks on.

Weizman justifies backing of Carter

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Visiting Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has justified his virtual endorsement of President Jimmy Carter's re-election bid by noting that he was not ''an Israeli ambassador in Washington or a government civil servant.'

"I am a minister, an elected politician." Weizman told Israeli reporters in his Washington Hilton Hotel suite as he explained his rationale for supporting Carter. "I appreciate that man (Carter). I like n. I have sat with him more than

with any other president."

Clearly, Weizman is not hiding the fact that he would like to see Carter re-clected. Indeed, ne nas aiready said as much on three separate occasions — twice alone on Friday after meeting with Carter at the White House to discuss next year's U.S. aid levels for

CBS news correspondent Mike Wallace has told me that Weizman

similarly endorsed Carter during several days of filmed interviewing in Israel and Egypt in recent weeks in connection with a forthcoming segment on "60 Minutes," the most popular television programme in

America. On Friday, Weizman emerged from a meeting with Carter in the Oval Office and indicated to waiting reporters that he hoped to see Carter — "a friend" — in the White House for another four years.

Weizman fully understands the diplomatic sensitivities involved, and also knows that in the 1972 U.S. presidential elections, then-Israeli ambassador in Washington Yitzhak Rabin caused a major stir by prac-tically endorsing Richard Nixon Personauc Senator George McGovern.

Weizman is not the only Israeli offoreign minister Moshe Dayan reportedly knew exactly what he was doing and saying when he told "The New York Times" last September that Carter had done

more for Israel by achieving the peace treaty with Egypt than any other U.S. president.

Dayan's remarks, repeated to a delegation of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, were clearly designed as a signal.

U.S. political observers believe that Prime Minister Menahem Begin has been much more discreet in his public comments, although recent visitors to Jerusalem have returned to Washington reporting that the prime minister continues to extol Carter's virtues as a sincere friend of Israel.

All this adds up to the impression here in Washington that the Israel government may not necessarily love (veryining about carter and his administration, but it probably has concluded that he is the best for aei among inc possible

didates.
This has seriously irritated aides working for Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Sadat ready to offer base to U.S. troops

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat vesterday said that he would be prepared to provide facilities for U.S. troops if they were sent to defend Arab countries currently in the

The Egyptian leader's statement, in an interview with Cairo's weekly magazine "October," coincided with reports from Washington that the U.S. administration is considering using Egypt's Mediterranean port town of Mersa Matruh as a base for the projected U.S. Middle East strike force, along with a base in Somalia. Mersa Matruh was a key Soviet base until 1972 when Sadat broke away from Moscow.

Cairo radio said last night that Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali had conferred with the Somali ambassador in Cairo in an apparent bid to coordinate the two countries moves before making the Egyptian offer official. The radio gave no details beyond reporting that Ghali and the Somali ambassador had reviewed the implications of the present Soviet military interven-

tion in Afghanistan. Sadat said in the interview that the U.S. could move into the area after rallying world support behind its attempts to contain regional events, such as the seizure of the

U.S. embassy in Iran. "After all the international support it got, the U.S. can move to

more aggressive methods. This means that the U.S. has overcome the Vietnam complex," Sadat said. And "now that this complex is overcome, the U.S. should maintain a presence in the region. This presence makes it imperative that there be no repetition of Vietnam,

With Iran exporting rebellion to the Gulf states, particularly through appealing to the Shi'a communities in them, Sadat said that they have no choice but to ask the U.S. to save them, in which case Egypt will provide facilities for any possible U.S. military intervention.

Describing the Gulf states as being "made of jelly," Sadat questioned whether they are "realstates," as they are "incapable of standing on their feet, incapable of defending themselves.'

Sadat yesterday flew to the winter resort town of Aswan for a three-week stay that will include his summit conference with Premier Menahem Begin, Begin is scheduled to leave on January 7 for a four-day visit. His talks with Sadat will include a review of Middle East developments, the progress of negotiations for a West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy. and the normalization of relations between the two countries.

give up farm, iurists rule

Jerusalem Post Staff A committee of three leading jurists appointed by the government has ruled that Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon may not continue to enjoy possession of his farm near Ashkelon as long as he

Kal Yisrael reported at midnight last night that the jurists — Max Kennet, former Tel Aviv District Court president, former Bar Association head Yitzhak Tunik, and former ME Prof. Hans Klinghoffer — submitted the report three weeks ago, but it has not yet

is one of the biggest private land-

Italian police swoop,

holdings in the country.

BOVALINO (UPI). - Police rounded up 54 Mafia suspects yesterday in an overnight operation that officers described as the biggest

series of murders, kidnappings and robberies in north and central Italy. were arrested during the early morning hours in the southern

months of investigation throughout Italy in cooperation with authorities in the northern regions where the bandits carried out most of their operations.

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The complaint will be considered

the deposits was part of an economic blockade they clamped against Egypt after it signed the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty of But el-Sayeh said the Arab action

With the exception of Saudi

"We had reached agreement with

say Cairo was "not ready" yet for the exchange of advance parties. In an interview in "Al Hamishmar" on Friday, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat went out of his way to welcome the appoint-

Ben-Elissar impatient with Egypt ment of Ben-Elissar as Israel's first envoy. He pledged, too, that after normalization, Egypt's relations

> with any other country. (Page 3) Ben-Elissar told the Engineers Club in Tel Aviv on Friday that he has no doubt that the new era in the Middle East, heralded by the peace agreement with Egypt, will eventually include other Arab countries. But although there was no impediment to the process of normalization on the presidential level. "some elements in the Egyptian government seem to endeavour to slow down the smooth transition to normalcy by invoking technical obstructions."

with Israel would be the same as

Some observers detected a note of impatience in Ben-Elissar's words, not only with the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, but with its Israeli counterpart too. The ambassador-designate, who is premier Menahem Begin's political dviser and director of the Prime Ministers office, seems to feel, according to these observers, that the Israeli ministry, which handles the day-to-day contacts with Cairo,

ding that the technical and logistic arrangements be discussed and implemented in time for "normaliza-Foreign Ministry sources here pointed out last night that new am-

bassadors often have to set up of-

fice - and home too - in hotels for

their first few weeks while proper premises are obtained and prepared for them. The Egyptian advance team that was to have arrived here today was

to have been shown offices in Tel Aviv and houses in the Herzliya Pituah area (Pre-normalization discussions telecommunication links are to held as scheduled this Wednesday in Bir-Gafgafa, The Post learn-

ed last night. Israel will be represented by Gideon Lev. director-general of the Communications Ministry, technical experts and a Foreign Ministry man. Under the treaty, there are to be direct telephone and telex links between Israel and Egypt "upon completion of the interim withdrawal" - i.e. January 26.1

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serves in the government.

been published. Most cabinet ministers were still unaware that the report had been handed in, the radio said. The farm

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strike against organized crime in years. Most of the suspects, accused of a

Calabria region, police said.

They said the arrests followed

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Haifa municipality and Mayor Arve Gurel held a reception on Friday for Christian and Druse leaders from the city to mark the new year.

The Isnael Prize for special contribution to memorial activities for Israel's fallen will be presented this year to Beit Yad Lebanim of Petah Tikva and its founder Baruch Oren, the Education and Culture Ministry

Prizes for outstanding performances of Israeli musical compositions for the year 1978 were awarded over the weekend in Tel Aviv by the Music and Art Council to the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and conducter Eliahu Inbal: the Berlin Cellos; singer Emily Brandeson; the Ihud Hakvutzot Vehakibbutzim, Hakibbutz Hameuhad, Cameran and Emek Hefer choirs and conductor Gary Bertini; and violist Gad Levertov.

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For the WORLD EMUNAH Meeting, Mrs. Shirley Billet, President Emunah Women of America and Mrs. Ronnie Rudnitsky, Executive Director of Emunah, Mikrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of Canada.

Navon receives Christian heads

President Yitzhak Navon on Friday received the heads of the country's Christian communities, greeting them on the occasion of the new year. Also present at the reception was Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira. Navon told the Christian leaders

that international conferences held in the capital this year had all stressed the freedom of religious belief in the city and the free access enjoyed by all to its sacred shrines. The city of peace, Jerusalem symbolized peace in the entire region as Israel and Egypt moved alo road to the goal that was the dream of all, he said.

LOAN. - The European Invest-ment Bank in Brussels yesterday announced a \$14.3m. loan to Lebanon for expanding a thermal power station.

Freeze wages in '80, says central bank head

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

TEL AVIV. - In 1980, Israelis must make do with cost-of-living increases which compensate in part for inflation, and not "open" (renegotiate) wage contracts which expire in April, Arnon Gafny, governor of the Bank of Israel, said on Friday. He supports the government line in this.

Commerce and Industry Club in Tel

He expressed his support for the cost-of-living compensation agreement which was signed between the government and the Histadrut last week, and which provides for full compensation on the first IL13,000 of monthly salary.

Gafny, who praised the institu-tion he heads throughout his speech, said the government was continuing to print money, which will pecessitate a greater real cut in the budget than the 4 per cent it had

Inflation was not likely to drop below 100 per cent in the next year, would remain over \$4b., he said. He noted that the present government gradual steps in an economic plan if it wanted clear results.

Gafny advised giving the war on black capital and improved tax collection high priority at a time of cutbacks, to give the public the feeling that the tax burden was being shared. Gainy was apparently referring to a contrary trend in the Treasury - cutting staff in the revenue department.

Gainy noted developments in the last couple of Gafny was addressing the months as positive results of the central bank's monetary policy. which has included cuts in credit and an increase in interest rates. There were a drop in apartment sales, a drop in demand for labour, a decline in consumption, and a hali in hiring in the public sector. Along with cancellation of subsidies, these moves succeeded in changing the atmosphere and expectations in the

Gafny said exports had continued to grow, and the increase for 1979 over the previous year would amount to 18 per cent in dollar terms. He said the easy-term loans to exporters were based on a 15 per cent subsidy to each export dollar.

He expected a 6 per cent rise in and the balance of payments deficit the GNP for 1979 and the same for 1980 — compared to a 1 per cent rise for industrialized countries sufferhad already served more than half ing from the energy crisis. The its term, and could not undertake crisis means an increased trade deficit for Israel - a source of

Patt urges reform of wage structure

HAIFA. - A reform of the country's wage structure is as essential as the reforms of the tax system or of government credits, if inflation is to be stopped. The present system is riddled by linkages of one group to another, and some salaries, such as those of pilots or government attorneys, are out of proportion.

This was what Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt told the Engineers Club here on Fri-

He said that the first step to curb inflation is to curb public spending, and this is being done by cutting the government budget, one-third of which is marked for the repayment of foreign loans. The solution to the balance of

payments problem is industrial ex-

ports, he said. They went from \$3.7b. in 1978 to \$4.3b. in 1979 and would rise to \$5.2b. in 1980. Patt said that Rumania (population 22 million) earns \$7.5b. from exports. 60 per cent of which are raw materials. "Our income from raw material exports was only \$250m this year, out of a total of \$4.3b.," he said. Israel's accumulated foreign debt now amounts to \$14b., 56 per cent to the U.S. and 24 per cent to Jews around the world, Patt said.

Turning to tourism. Patt noted the IL40m. aid given to Eilat to extend the season there from four to nine months in the year.

By next March or April we are going to see the first results of the economic policy. Inflation will slow down. There must be an end to the dolce vita in which we have indulged," he said.

Hope on multiple sclerosis treatment

TEL HASHOMER (Itim). - Some 80 per cent of guinea pigs suffering from an induced illness closely resembling multiple sclerosis in humans recovered after receiving a new treatment being developed by local scientists. News of the experiments was given to about 100 multiple sclerosis victims on Friday at a meeting held at the Sheba Medical Centre here.

The research on guinea-pigs is being undertaken by a team at the Ichilov Hospital and the Weizmann Institute of Science. Another team is at work at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, in cooperation with a New York scientist. This second group has begun to treat human multiple sclerosis sufferers after successfully treating a number of laboratory animals, including

It is difficult, the scientists said to deduce from the success with the guinea pigs what the effect of the treatment would be on human multiple sclerosis victims. But the signs

are encouraging. Multiple sclerosis is caused by damage to the nervous system resulting from local infections. It exists in two forms, in one of which the attack passes, but leaves the patient vulnerable to further attacks; in the other, there is one attack whose effects become

progressively more debilitating.

Medical science still lacks the tools to repair a damaged nerve, the doctors explained. Today, the most that can be done is to alleviate the suffering of multiple sclerosis Israel is thought to have about 1.

000 victims of the disease. The Israel Multiple Sclerosis Association, whose patron is Aliza Begin, wife of the prime minister, will hold a fund-raising concert next month at which Daniel Barenboim will be the soloist. His wife, Jacqueline du Pre, a cellist, was forced to give up her concert career after she became ill with multiple sclerosis some years ago.

CARTER

He congratulated Afghanistan's "worthy Moslems" of both Sunni and Shi'a persuasions, their priests and spiritual leaders, along with soldiers, tradesmen, landowners and tribesmen on the overthrow of

Karmal's speech appeared to confirm diplomatic speculation that his administration would make a major effort to find a solution to the civil war between tribal guerrillas and successive Marxist regimes in Kabul over the past 19

It was also uncertain whether Karmal had established control over Afghanistan's other regional centres of Herat, Kandahar and Jalalabad.

Casualty figures in the coup were not known, but eye witnesses reported seeing corpses carried away, and diplomats said the toll could have been considerable.

The repeated broadcasts could indicate that the government had not yet won over or eliminated Amin's supporters and was facing some resistance, diplomata said.

Amin's rival Khalq (Peoples) faction controlled key positions in the army following widespread purges, particularly in the armoured divisions around Kabul.

The 20,000 Afghan troops garrisoned near the capital were apparently confined to barracks yesterday, and the only Afghan officers in the streets were unarmed traffic police. (Reuter, AP)

A Memorial Service for

PHILIP MAYERS

will be held on Tuesday, Jan.1. 1980, at 2.45 p.m. at the

Kibbutz Hasolelim Cemetery.

The Family

and Beit Hasolelim

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of

IRMA PAIZER

The funeral will take place at the Sanhedria Cemetery today, Sunday, Dec. 30, at 2 p.m.

Sister and Family

Governor Jerry Brown of Califor-Carter for the Democratic nomina tion. Both have tried to attract American Jewish support by complaining about some of Carter's policies toward Israel.

The obvious risk in Israel's appearing to take sides in the cam-paign is that the perceived Israeli choice might not win. Under such circumstances, the next president might start out with a grudge against Israel. On the other hand, if the preferred Israeli candidate wins, he might feel a sense of

endorsing candidates publicly in their elections?" one American Jewish leader, concerned about the recent signals coming from Israel. said yesterday.

as leaders in Carter's campaign organization, headed by former Middle East ambassador Robert Strauss, are simply delighted by the Weizman and Dayan statements.

and is being widely circulated, especially in those states with large concentrations of Jews.

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ed by January 15. The organization had appealed

WEIZMAN (Continued from page 1)

Similarly, on the Republican side, aides to former California director George Bush have complained about the signals coming

obligation to Israel. Most Israeli and pro-Israel

New York Times" has been reprinted by the Carter campaign

the city's suit claiming that they were a nuisance, and the city had asked for earlier execution of the

governor Ronald Reagan and former Central Intelligence Agency

from Israel.

We mourn the death of our dear

of Riga, who passed away In New York City.

JULIAN LICHT 51%

On behalf of his friends,

Alex Rafneli

tion of their respect for Israel, not

nia, both of whom are challenging

sources here in Washington believe that the long term risks for Israel are too great to justify getting involved in U.S. politics.
"How would the Israelis like our

But White House officials as well

The Dayan interview in "The

TEL AVIV (Itim). - The Tel Aviv District Court last week upheld a lower court order that the Soldiers Welfare Association paper collection bins in the city must be remov-

U.S. AID UP

Electric Corporation employees don fireproof suits and practise

firefighting skills as part of a special course held for them last

Poll: Hurvitz boosted gov't popularity

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

the government is now more pop-

ular than the, Histadrut for the first

time since January 1978, according

to a public opinion survey carried

out for the Treasury by the Institute

of Applied Social Research, headed by Prof. Louis Guttman. The sur-

vey team interviewed 550 people in

the four main towns between

Survey results show the

government's popularity rising since the appointment of Yigael

Support for the Histadrut was

only 21 per cent, compared with 38

per cent backing for the labour

federation last August. But 27 per

cent now believe the government is

dealing well or very well with the economy's problems, well up from

the April to August support of 7 to 11

The public also appears to have

reacted well to subsidy cuts, with 70

per cent backing them. This is the

highest level of public support for a finance minister since the late

Hurvitz as finance minister.

December 10 and 12.

per cent.

Where economics are concerned,

(Continued from page 1) meeting by Ambassador Evron . and Weizman's military aide, Sgan-Aluf Ilan Tehila. On the American side were National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and his Middle East aide. Robert Hunter.

According to Weizman, the president restated his commitment to the Middle East peace process, explaining that his lack of personal involvement now should not be interpreted as any weakening of support for

continued progress. Carter said it was important now to try to let Israel and Egypt work ogether and resolve as many of their problems directly, without involving the U.S., according to Weiz-

"There was a good, friendly, sympathetic atmosphere," Weizman

Weizman said that Carter, like Vance the day before, had spoken about Israel's importance to America. "Today, I felt good about the way they received me," Weizman said. "That was a demonstra-

While Weizman said that his mission was prompted by the reports relayed to the cabinet by the Israel embassy in Washington and the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv that the administration was not going to go ahead with any increase in aid over last year's level, other U.S. sources suggested yesterday that Carter

might have agreed to a \$150m. increase due to inflation even if Weizman had not come to Washington.
If true, that means that Weiz man's mission seems to have resulted in another \$250m. for

Yehoshua Rabinovitz (Alignment)

began his career in the Treasury,

when 74 per cent backed him.

Interestingly, 56 per cent of those

backing the cuts also saw them as

the government will succeed in

Opponents describing govern-

ment handling of the economic

situation as very bad number only 31 per cent now, down from 58 per

In August, 42 per cent thought

their salaries adequate. In September, this group had swollen

to 57 per cent. Now, it has declined

Compared with 30 per cent who thought business bad in May, 50 per

Readiness to strike for economic

aims has dropped drastically: from 56 per cent in April, to only 85 per

cent now, a feeling sensed by Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel and exploited by

Hurwitz in determining the salary

ceiling of January's cost-of-living increment at IL13,000 rather than

the Histadrut's proposed IL21,000.

cent recorded this view now.

On inflation, 65 per cent believe

particularly high.

halting its pace.

cent at mid-year.

to 50 per cent.

Given the fact that most foreign countries are not going to receive any increases in aid next year, this represents somewhat of a succes for Israel and Weizman, reliable

sources here said. The increase decided on (\$400m. thus surpasses the \$350m. raise recommended earlier this month by Democratic Senator Edward Кеппеси of Massachusetts. Carter's chief rival for the presiden tial nomination. Kennedy' recommendation was apparently not ignored by , the White House

and Carter during the final days leading to the reported decision. Carter interrupted his Camp David Christmas holiday on Friday to return to Washington for the meeting with Weizman and other sessions with U.S. aides on the

crises in Iran and Afghanistan. Yesterday Weizman met again with Linowitz to discuss the autonomy negotiations. Last night he was supposed to go to the Washington Bullets basketball game with the team's owner, Abe

Pollin. On Friday evening, Weizman was guest at a traditional Shabbat dinner at the Georgetown home of author Herman Wouk.

dication from the setflers to

month ago because he had not been

JABAL KABIR

(Continued from page 1) ding the deadline.

They contend, moreover, that the settlers are in fact to blame for the government's failure to meet the deadline: it was their refusal to agree to the Jabal Kabir alternative that delayed the start of

work at the site. (Eventually the government ordered work to begin - after an in-

Premier Menahem Begin that they ould leave Eilon Moreh quietly. Subsequently, however, that indication was hedged about with conditions by Eilon Moreh leaders.) Premier Begin himself was said last night to be weighing the

various alternatives. One source close to him felt he would ask the cabinet for a two-week extension of the deadline.

Cites interference from above

special character.

cold shoulder.

Radio interviewer Edna Pe'er quits show

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Edna Pe'er has given up her prize-winning radio programme Zeh Ichput Li (I care) for good because she couldn't abide by what she calls "impossible guidelines requiring a reaction to everything imposed by the Broadcasting Authority's management.

Pe'er, who began the interview show 10 years ago, presented her last show — an interview with the chief of staff, Rav-Aluf Rafael Eltan on Friday. At the end of the interview, Pe'er

said she was "a bit sad, because tion. But she refused, arguing that this is my last show. Yes, Zeh the complaint was legitimate, even Jehput Li too is going off the air, if not true, because it was the immigrant's subjective feeling.
Pe'er told The Jerusalem Posi even though there is still a lot more I care about. The show is ending that pressure came from Micha because of reasons near and far." Yinon, the National Religious Party The last expression was the same one used by "Almost Midnight" host Yitzhak Roeh when he resignrepresentative on the Broadcasting Authority's board of directors, who cd from his late news show over a also heads the Tel Aviv Bar Association, and from Education and Culture Minister Zevulun

> night that Pe'er's resignation from the show was accepted because she refused to abide by the guidelines that comment must be solicited from all parties affected by broadcasts, to be broadcast either during the show or on repeat broadcasts. Authority director-general Yosef

Hammer following the broadcast.

Lapid last week opposed Pe'er's

An authority spokesman said last

given the resources to develop its view a woman dying of cancer, saying Pe'er was "not suitable" for television.

Asked to comment, Pe'er reluctantly said that in recent months, Zeh Ichpat Li, broadcast in the there had been frequent instances form of personal dialogue between Pe er and her subject, had always of management censorship and orders she could not fulfil. One exproved a gadfly to the establish ample she gave was her interview ment. Pe'er says she got hundreds with a Canadian immigrant lawyer of letters from listeners after each who, in describing his despair at show. The Canadian olch was bomfinding a job, complained that the barded with top offers, one of which Israel Bar Association gave him the he accepted as a result of his interview. "I have no more strength to Radio officials insisted that Pe'er fight vested interests and politics call the Bar Association for a reachigher up," Pe'er said in explaining her resignation.

She does not know what her future role will be at Kol Yisrael. The interview with Rav-Aluf Eitan is scheduled to be rebroadcast on Wednesday after the 10 p.m. news. It is not certain whether management will allow her resignation statement to be aired

agair

Reacting to Pe'er's resignation MK Shmucl Toledano (Shai) yesterday submitted an urgent Knesset motion calling for a discussion of the restrictions which led to her move. "MKs must be concerned if such an excellent show is taken off the air," he said. "Since this development follows a whole series of firings and resignations at the Brondcasting Authority." he added. "the Knesset should be given a chance to express its opinion."

Zipori says he opposed Eitan's appointment as CoS 5

Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori revealed at the weekend that he had been against the appointment of Rav-Aluf Rafael

Eitan as chief of staff. 🗅 In a hard-bitting interview Zipori also slammed into his cabinet colleagues, accusing the government of gross incompetence indecision-making.

In the interview, which appeared in the weekend edition of "Ha'aretz." Zipori said Defence Minister Ezer Weizman knuckled under to pressure, and described Gush Emunim as a destructive force in Israel, causing immeasurable harm to the country both at home and abroad and to the government which was weak enough to give in to its demands.

Zipori accused the cabinet of being disinterested in acting substantively on key decisions which would affect the country's long-term future. He lashed the government for lacking a cohesive settlement policy, and was harshly critical of the performance of the ministerial economic committee and other government forums for taking a cavalier attitude to crucial

Zipori revealed to "Ha'aretz" magazine editor Roman Frister that he had personally opposed Eitan's appointment as chief of staff, but decided to back Defence Minister Ezer Weizman on the issue. But because of Weizman's reluctance to face controversial issues. Zipori said he himself took on much responsibility within the ministry.

Zipori last night avoided comment on the entire affair, but an associate said that the deputy minister had chosen his words carefully and feels that he said nothing which he has not said privately and publicly in many forums before. Weizman, away in the U.S., was not available for com-



Mordechal Zipori

weekend, Rafael Eltan, speaking to Edna Peer of Kol Yisrael, said that. the Tal plan for the reorganization of the army had been accented

conditionally." If the plan turns out to be expensive and creates new jobs, he saids it would be scrapped.

In the interview Etten confirme that several generals offered them resignations - and then retract because the plan was in plemented.

He admitted that the press was told about its implementation before the general staff had conducted a debate on the issue. In addition to being broadcas the interview also appeared to Friday's "Ma'ariv." In the printed

version, Eltan denied ever having and that "the only good Arab is a dead Arab." "Anyone who attributes that statement to me is evil," he said the This section of the interview was

not heard over the air.

manned UNIFIL detachment.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese press

reporting Christmas celebrations:

held jointly by UNIFIL and

terrorist troops, a move described

as preserving "balance," since some UNIFIL troops went to

Nazareth for the festivities thereo

The Lebanese weekly "Monday Morning" reported that of 24 Dutes

UNIFIL troops, 12 went to Israels

Terrorist blast in S. Lebanon village

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA. - Terrorists, who on Friday morning crossed UNIFIL lines in the area held by the Irish contingent, blew up a room in a building on the outskirts of the Christian village of Ein Ibi in the central sector of South Lebanon.

The blast damaged the building's ground floor and, also blew out win-

dows in nearby buildings. Soldiers of Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia found the terrorists' tracks and followed them to the border from where they led into Aita el-Zut, a village held by an Irish-

diplomats on Thursday denied news

reports that the Iraqi and Libyan embassies here had helped finance

a pro-Palestinian terrorist group-

allegedly being trained in Latin

The Iraqi and Libyan embassies

condemned the charge, saying it

was an apparent attempt to

sabotage the good relations Brazil enjoyed with the Arab world.

and 12 to the terrorists. The dail "El Nahar" reported a party which the terrorists held for UNIFI troops in the Tyre region. It said 500 UNIFIL men, led by the force chief of operations, took part. Arabs deny links to Brazil terrorists Wednesday editions that diplo BRASILIA (AP). - Arab

from the two countries had helped finance training activities of

Marxist organization known as the Brazilian Popular Revolutionary Vanguard. The newspaper said the report originated in a dispatch by Robert Moss, whom it identified as a. British "specialist in the problems of terrorism." It said the Israeli newspaper "Yediot Aharanot" printed the story, based on an article by Moss in a British publication.

overturned as he tried to stop after?

hitting the soldiers. Visibility at the

time was poor, with heavy mist and

By Friday morning, Itim record-

ed six other deaths on the roads last

week, two of them pedestrians. The

64 accidents registered also

resulted in injuries to 114 people.

A man was killed and some 25 per

sons were injured in four accidents

on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highward

on Friday. The fatal accident inst

volved a head-on collision between

taxi and a private car at the Shorest

a fine rain falling.

The newspaper "Jornal do Brasil" carried a report in its "Intelligence Bulletin."

Eight die in road accidents A soldier was killed on Thursday night when a car ploughed into a group of soldiers waiting at the Atzmona junction hitch-hiking pick-up point. The driver, Albert Avitan, of Moshav Beit Zvi, employed by the military government in the region, was brought before the Ashkelon Magistrates Court on Friday morning and released on bail of IL50,-000, after being served with an

order preventing him from leaving the country. Six other soldiers were injured in the accident, one of them a

passenger in Avitan's car which

Blood cancer no higher. says Health Min. head

There are no statistics indicating rise in cancer of the blood among Israelis, said Prof. Baruch Modan, director-general of the Health Ministry. Modan's statement, released by the government press office, followed speculation on the

subject in the media recently.

PLO-Libya rift will be aired at mini-summit

junction.

BEIRUT (UPI). - Four radicti Arab states and the Palestin Liberation Organization (PLO have agreed "in principle" to hold mini-summit conference to cuss latest Middle East'. developments and deteriorating Libyan-PLO relations, Are diplomatic sources said on Thur day.

They said the meeting will grow and the

PLO chief Yasser Arafat and the heads of state of Libya. Algeric Syria and South Yemen members of the two-year-old "cost frontation and steadfastness fronts." which opposes the Camp Davis Middle East peace accords. The sources said Libya was the last country to agree to attend the proposed meeting, scheduled if grapple mainly with the Libyan

PLO rift which reached its peal

early last week following the closure by Libya of the PLO offict. in Tripoli. One source said George Habes leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) played a prominent role in per suading Arafat and President. Hafez Assad of Syria; Col. Muser mar Gaddati of Libya. Abdel Fat tah Ismail of South Yemen and Chedli Benjedid of Algeria to agree

IL210,000 taken in J'lem bank robbery

to hold the conference.

A moontime robber got away IL210,000 from a Bank Leug branch on Rehov Agrippus near capital's Mahane Yehuda mad on Friday. The robber managed to enter

bank just after closing time, to investigators believe that perpetrator was the "fone wolf." voived in six other recent robber

. . . .



Ironic note at Weizman meeting with youth leaders

Students promise aliya, not dollars

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The irony was apparent to Israeli officials who accompanied Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to an address before a convention of American Jewish university students. "We are trying to create a generation that will move to Israel — not pay ransom to live here," a student leader said while introducing Weizman. "We are the generation of the future _ not of the dollar givers."

There was prolonged applause by the 500 youthful delegates who gathered last week for the convention of the North American Jewish Students Network, timed to coincide with the

What was ironic was the fact that Weizman had come to Washington with one specific pure in mind — to raise dollars for Israel's beleaguered sconomy — not from the students, but from the U.S. government. It was a mission that he had undertaken reluctantly. He clearly felt uncomfortable about it, which was not the case regarding his appearance before the

These students, during the question and gaswer session with Weisman, seemed to have only a sense of derision for their parents who contributed funds to Israel but refused to go on aliya. They were determined to move to Israel. At least that was the impression as they spoke directly with the tieless and jacketless Weisman.

Weisman — in a spirited mood on the eve of the start of critical talks with Carter administration officials on the level of next year's aid bill — welcomed the promises of aliya from the students. He noted that Israel needed another

"Zionist enterprise" were to succeed. But Weisman and other Israeli officials have beard such glowing assurances of aliya in the past and were not holding their breath for a major breakthrough from the six-million strong

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three million Jews in the coming years if the

realistic short term, what Israel needs is billions of dollars in U.S. economic and military assistance to pay for imported oil and sophisticated warplanes and other advanced weaponry.

Without a substantial increase over last year's \$1.785b. level of combined economic and military aid, Israel Finance and Defence Ministry officials fear that the country may have to cancel certain U.S. arms transactions.

Unless the U.S. continues to increase its aid levels to Israel during each of the next several years — a not very realistic assumption — Israel will simply not have the money to compete in a very expensive arms race in the Middle East.

These fears surfaced in between Weizman's jokes and bantering with the students. The minister conceded that Israel had made "mistakes" in handling its financial matters over the years. "We were living, perhaps, in a peculiar way," he said. But he promised that the government, during the last two months, had decided to "roll up our sleeves, tighten our beits and get into the battle - the economic battle."

U.S. officials, who had been studying Israel's pending \$3.45b. economic and military aid request, were pleased by the recent belt-tightening measures of the Israel government. But they have been recommending such drastic action for at least a vear.

What was fascinating about the encounter with the students was to hear what they had on their minds. There were no questions about economic and military aid. There were questions about: Sexism in Israel. One woman student, who said she personally planned to come on allys. next year, complained that many of her "very

Zionistic' friends refused to follow suit because of the "attitude towards women" in Israel. Weizman, apparently unaware of the issue's very real sensitivity for a new generation of

"That's a damn good reason to come to Israel." He was hissed, at which point he shot back that he was only joking. "We're one of the very few countries in the world which had a lady prime minister," he said. "Everyone used to say she was the only man in the cabinet."

The plight of the Falsahas. In response to another question, Weizman admitted that he was maware that the cabinet had recently decided to try to help the black Ethiopian Jewish community emigrate to Israel.

· Peace Now, Weizman said he was not all that unsympathetic to the Peace Now movement. But he suggested that its leaders should decide whether it wanted to remain "a boy scout movement" or get involved in "the political life of the country. . Differences with Prime Minister Menahem

Begin about settlements. Weisman said he would not participate in any Israel government which decided that Jews could not live on the West Bank or any government which confiscated private Arab land for Jewish settlements. Israelis who discourage American Jews from

coming on aliya. "Israel is going through a hangover now," he said, explaining that the high expectations of the founding generation have not been met. The "disappointments" of the 1973 war were "quite a shock." He noted that crime in Israel was rising and there were problems with law and order. "This is not what we expected."

But Weisman expressed hope that things

would improve in the future.

Based on the applause, Weisman was a hit with the students, apparently all of them — from the radical socialists, to the hassidic Lubavitchers, and the entire range in between, including the women's liberationists. But on Wednesday night, it was still uncertain how the U.S. government would receive him.



A cuppa for the copper: police rabbi Pakad Eliyahu Stern gets a welcome cup of steaming hot tea at a Jerusalem petrol station in

Sadat in birthday interview:

Begin 'Ashkenazi' but okav

Though Prime Minister Menahem Begin is what Israelis call an "Ashkenazi," his heart is oriental, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told an interviewer for the Hebrew daily "Al Hamishmar" last week.

The interview took place in Sadat's native village, Mit Abul Kom, on his 61st birthday,

Sadat was pleased with his discovery of Begin's oriental heart, he said, adding that Begin was an out-standing politician who pursues an honest and genuine policy and honours all commitments he under-

During his meetings with Begin, he said, he felt that Begin's frequent reference to "cousins" was not devoid of meaning.

Sadat told his interviewer he preferred not to discuss the normalization of relations: Relations

every European country and other countries in the world, he said. Sadat said Begin had responded seriously to his peace initiative, and he hoped with Begin's help to carry out the essence of that initiative and

achieve a general peace in the Middle East. Sadat said he was pleased with the appointment of Dr. Eliahu Ben-

Elissar as Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, and was certain Ben-Elissar could contribute to the peace process.

Asked how he was preparing the

Egyptian people for normalization of relations with Israel, Sadat said there was no need to do so. The Egyptian people did not need to be convinced of the value of peace. But he did foresee increased tension in the Middle East as Israel prepares to hoist its flag in Cairo. It would be difficult, he said, but he was optimistic. Everything would return

tian occupation," said the Gaza

municipal leader. Shafig agreed,

adding "returning Gaza to Egypt cannot be the alternative to the es-

tablishment of a Palestinian state."

Although the Egyptian influence is strong in Gaza — the legacy of the 19 years Cairo governed the

strip prior to the 1967 war - local

residents echoed the opposition to returning to Egyptian control. "The

Egyptian administration was not a

Gazans against Egypt liaison office

By HARBY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. - There is virtually no support among influential leaders in the Gaza Strip for opening an Egyptian liaison office here. Nor would any key figures endorse the idea, proposed by MK Avraham Kat-Oz (Alignment), of handing the Gaza Strip over to Egypt.

"There is no purpose in the Egyptians' opening a liaison office since its function would be primarily political." said Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa last night. Dr. Heider Abdul Shafig, chair-

man of the Gaza Red Crescent, also

objects to an Egyptian presence, a view in keeping with his outspoken pro-PLO attitude and opposition to the entire peace initiative by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The idea of a liaison office was raised last week by Sadat and was

rejected out of hand by Prime Minister Menahem Begin, who said the idea was not incorporated in the Camp David accords.

Both Gaza leaders rejected the prospect of Israel's unilaterally returning Gaza to Egypt. "We are not interested in returning to Egyppleasant period for Gaza," said a schoolteacher who remembers the curfew and other restrictions imposed by the Nasser regime. Gazan leaders did not respond

favourably to the announcement by Interior Minister Yosef Burg that he intends to meet with Palestinian leaders in his capacity as chairman of the autonomy delegation. "The only Israeli official we are obliged to meet with is the defence minister, who has responsibility for administering the territories," said

But the mayor did not close the door to such a meeting. "I have not been approached by Burg and will make my decision when and if such an invitation is issued."

PLO warns U.S. on extradition to Israel

BEIRUT (Reuter). - The Palestine Liberation Organization last week warned the U.S. that it would regard the extradition of a uspected Palestinian terrorist to

Zivad Abu Kian, 19, to Israel to stand trial for a bombing in

Tiberias which killed two.

In a statement quoted by the Palestine news agency, Kaddoumi said: "The PLO warns of the consequences of such an action, which is a violation of human rights and an aggression against the



Special Discount for Olim

Police want more men on patrol duty

By YORAM BAR Jorusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - At least 2,000 patrolmen must be added immediately to slum quarters and towns to prevent an increase in crime, senior police officers told told The Jerusalem Post.

The top-ranking officers claim that the English system of posting a policeman to patrol a few blocks regularly has also proved very efficient in Japan.

"The acute shortage in patrolmen is felt in Israel. One hardly sees a policeman in the streets today," an officer said.

One officer, who has visited police departments in other countries, said that the presence of permanent patrol policemen in neighbourhoods would lead local residents to cooperation between the police and local residents.

"The whole burden of patrolling the streets is today on the shoulders of a number of traffic policewomen whose duty is to write parking tickets. These policewomen who serve as the 'police presence', are not trusted by their commanders to do more than to clear the streets of parking violators," the officer said.

Jordan to make Europe aware of ME problems

BEIRUT (UPI). - Jordan will not join the Egyptian-Israeli peace process but will push for a better understanding by Europe of the Arab-Israeli and the Palestinian problems, Prime Minister Sherif Abdel-Hamid Sharaf said in an interview published yesterday.

"Jordan has not accepted the Camp David accords, and the negotiations that are being conducted within that context are moving within a dead-end alley. Sharaf told the weekend edition of the newspaper "an Nahar."

Sharaf, a close aide of King Hussein and one-time Jordanian ambassador to the U.S., assumed office 10 days ago. He said the Washington-sponsored Egyptlan-Israeli talks on West Bank self-ruic were against the Jordanian and Arab concept of an overall settle-ment to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

TV newsman to Cairo A permanent radio and television correspondent will be based in Cairo when an Israeli embassy opens there, Broadcasting Authorisaid last week

Lapid will select the correspondent from the existing news staff after consulting with the news directors of radio and TV. Lapid told the authority board of directors last night that Cairo will soon be an important news centre, "no less and maybe more than Washington."

One of the prerequisites for the job is a perfect knowledge of Arabic. The correspondent will also have to be guided carefully on how to report from such a sensitive place, authority chairman Reuven Yaron said.

3 p.m. on Mondays.

stocks mixed and uncertain By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter i()[] Villag TEL AVIV. - The index-linked

Linked bonds begin to climb,

bond market, which had been climbing slowly in the early part of the week, came through with a sparkiweek, came turough with ing rally last Thursday.

Earlier in the month, the bonds had appeared to fall out of in-

vestors' favour. Many issues were trading at a negative yield, which means that their market prices had risen less than the price index since they were first offered. But last week, there appeared to

be some switching from shares to bonds, reflecting perhaps the fact that there were no major Finance Ministry announcements regarding shanges in monetary or fiscal policy.

Index-linked bonds, depending on the sector, were ahead by between 4 7.11 1erroll and 5 per cent for the week.
The share market was not as for-

tunate. Mixed price conditions prevailed, with industrials under selling pressure but commercial bank shares continuing to surge The First International skin of 4.2 per cent, followed by sp 3.2 per cent and Hapoalim 2.2 Per cent higher.

Continuous excitement was Mile shares, which had risen by more than 60 per cent the previous week. By the end of last Thursday's session, they were down 28 per cent

reflect the liquidity difficulties which the company is experiencing. Its preferred shares were down by a full 10 per cent, and the ordinary

ones suffered a 15 per cent loss. Alliance Tire and Rubber shares were down by 10 per cent. Very few of them were available, and small offers or requests for the shares resulted in sharp price fluctuations; During one trading session, the shares fell by a full 5 per cent on a measly turnover of IL200 nominal

Poor trading conditions on the share market recently have meant very few new issues in recent months, and those that came to the market have been relatively small. But now, IDB Bankholding has an-nounced that it will come out in January with a rights issue intended to raise some IL550m. This could mean good news for the share market in general, as it is unlikely that Discount would come to the market unless it expected reasonably good conditions. Should the Discount rights laws prove to he a success, other commercial banks would likely turn to the public to raise funds, aiming to increase their share capital in proportion to balance sheet totals.

Throughout the week, the Israel pound continued to be devalued, with daily changes in relation to the U.S. dollar of up to 0.6 per cent. Financial observers anticipate that there may be a carryover of demand for index-linked bonds when trading resumes today.

for the week. Rasaco shares continued to

Tourist missing in flash flood named

Jerusalem Post Reporter The South African tourist who has teen missing since Wednesday lash flood near Ein Gedi has been tentified as Sandra Langbert, 18,

I Cape Town. Langbert is still officially listed a missing even though Israel naval atrols on Thursday sighted the bed Sea. Jordanian authorities lave reportedly recovered this ody, but until full identification

tinuing their searches in the Judean desert for the missing tourist.

Langbert was staying at the Ein Gedi youth hostel with her brother and went on a walking tour with another couple up Nahal Arugot on Wednesday. A flash flood caught the party on the floor of the narrow gorge and she was carried away by the water. Her companions managto climb the walls of the wadi and then summoned help.

The South African embassy in Tel Aviv have informed the girl's family in Cape Town and her mother is reportedly en route to Israel.

World of silver and gold NEW YORK (AP). — The dawn of the ultra-modern 1980s may be ap-

proaching, but the dominant theme in the investment world just now is an ancient one — silver and gold. The precious metals staged a

WALL STREET WEEK

spectacular rise in price during 1979, outstripping all the more elaborate attractions for capital that people have devised in modern days Gold has more than doubled, and silver has approximately tripled, since last New Year. And as the statisticians prepared to close the books on the 1970s, those runaway

markets gave little sign of slowing As gold passed the \$500-an-ounce level for the first time last week, traders in the stock market seemed to be mesmerized.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials drifted sluggishly all week, closing on Friday at 838.91, unchanged from the previous week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, meanwhile, edged up 0.15 to 61.88. Only at the American Stock Exchange, home of many smaller companies, involved in the business of another precious commodity — oil — did prices show any life. The AMEX market value

Big board volume alowed to a daily average of 27.49 million shares from 41.09 million the previous

Gold is traditionally regarded by its partisans as a haven from inflation, currency turmoil and political uncertainty, as well as an industrial commodity used in electronics. dentistry and other fields.

Silver, with industrial uses in electronics, photography and elsewhere, is often viewed as a kind of poor cousin to gold that tends to tag along wherever its much-

esteemed relative goes.
But most analysts agree that those standard images alone can't account for the fireworks that have occurred lately in the markets.

One common explanation being advanced for the heavy demand of late is a flight out of currencies and into precious metals by governments and private investors

in oil-rich countries.

Gold's supporters say the oil squeeze and growing tensions between producing and consuming countries are putting more and more pressure on the international currency system. And as a result, this explanation says, those on the producing side are growing more and more uneasy about keeping their assets in the currencies of the

national boundaries, they are a natural place for that capital to

VAT must now be paid on gold certificates bought here

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter As of tomorrow, Israelis purchasing gold certificates through local banks will have to pay an extra 12 per cent value added tax, according to the latest decision on the precious metal by the Treasury and the Bank of Israel.

·The certificates are purchased by investors and savers who want to link their money to the international price of gold, as established daily in the major European and

other markets. Imposition of VAT on gold cer-tificates makes the conditions for

As an assistant solicitor-general

in the Justice Department, Ryan

won the denaturalization case against Fedorenko before the U.S.

Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The case is currently before the

U.S. Supreme Court.

Ryan's success in that case as well as his reputation as a tough trial attorney both in and out of government apparently resulted in his appointment to head the unit, which today has a \$2.5m. budget

Earlier this month, in an inter-

view with The Jerusalem Posi, Mendelsohn had complained about

the recent cut in the budget of the special war criminals in-

vestigations unit in the Israeli

police force. He said that Israel was

not doing everything it could to assist the U.S. effort against the

Mendelsohn's complaint resulted

in an angry response to the U.S. em-

bassy in Tel Aviv from Interior

and a staff of over 50 people.

U.S. Supreme Court.

alleged Nazis.

Minister Yosef Burg.

for foreign gold coins such as South African Krugerrands, on which the tax was imposed last week, gold jewelry and metal for industrial use, on which VAT already applied. Gold in London closed at about \$508 an ounce on Friday, which translates to some IL625,000 a

kilogram, or now, IL/100,000 including VAT. Early Friday in London, the price of gold reached another record height of \$515 an ounce, but then plunged sharply on markets which were confused and worried about world economic and political ten-

The drop was attributed by observers to weekend profit taking.

Israel as an act of aggression.

Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO political department, condemned the decision by a federal court in Chicago last week to deport

LIRRARY. - Hours at the American Cultural Centre library in Jerusalem will be extended, starting on Wednesday. The library will now be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 10 a.m. to

their purchase equivalent to those an be made police are still con-1)-Libya Mew heads for U.S. Nazi unit—after feuds

By WOLF BLIFZER m Post Correspondent ASHINGTON. — After several ionths of internal feuding, the top radership of the U.S. Justice spartment's special Nazi in-

P. The Jerusalem Post has learn-Martin Mendelsohn, the unit's sputy director, was informed last riday that he will be replaced on anuary 7 by Alan Ryan, an assis-th solicitor-general in the Justice

igations unit has been shaken

Well-placed Justice Department pross said Ryan will serve only lefty as deputy, since he has residy been selected to succeed after Rockier, the current directions. of the Nazi unit, around April 1, ben Rockler leaves the governent to return full-time to his

The special unit was established the Justice Department carlier Year with the sole purpose of Securing some 200 suspected

BYAT MALACHI (Itim). - Two

sidents of Gan Yavne, one a

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of a car and an IL1.5m. laser-

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Nazi war criminals living in the U.S. Rockier was named its first

Mendelsohn, who was named chief deputy, had earlier served for nearly two years as the head of the Nazi investigations unit at the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). The unit was pulled out of INS to accelerate legal

But from the start, relations between Rockler, a former prosecutor at the Nuremberg war trials after World War II, and Mendelsohn were seriously strained, and that affected the overall performance of the unit. "They never worked well together," one source said.

Ryan, a former marine who graduated from Yale Law School. was in charge of an important government appeal earlier this year against Feodor Fedoranko, a Ukrainian-born, naturalised U.S. citizen accused of being a guard at the Treblinka concentration camp.

Shimon Dayan was freed on bail,

and a 17-year-old boy was ordered

held in custody for a further six days by the Ashkelon Magistrate's

Court. The investigation has been

under way since December 16.

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somewhere in the south.

Knesset c'tee okays new savings plan

The Knesset Finance Committee last week approved a new bank savings plan for the public involving deposits spread over an unspecified time, with a tax-exempt grant and linkage to be paid by the bank upon maturity, determined as

no more than three years. The plan will be in effect until March 31, 1980, for now, and will have a limit of IL1m. for each saver. Premature withdrawals will mean loss of linkage and grants, and will qualify the saver to only 30 per cent annual interest.

65 carpets stolen in IL2.5m. break-in

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Carpets valued at IL2.5m. were reportedly stolen last Thursday night from a shop in Rehov Ben-Yehuda here. The 65 carpets were taken after thieves apparently broke through a back wall into the shop. Police are investigating.

Dentists cited for aid to HU and Bonds sales

The former international president of the 15,000-member Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, Dr. Marvin Goldstein, of Atlanta, became an Honorary Fellow of the Hebrew University last week. He was cited for service to the cause of dental education in Israel, as was Dr. Bill Kampel, of Huntington Station, N.Y., a former Alpha Omega Founfraternity's international convention opened, Chaim Herzog, former ambassador to the UN, presented the Maimonides Award citation to the fraternity's current international president, Dr. Morton Rescribluth, of North Miami Beach. The citation recognized the "tremendous contributions" made to Israel's economic development through the purchase of \$4m. in Israel Bonds during 1979.



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WASHINGTON (Beuter). - Th

U.S. Federal Aviation Administr

tion (FAA) on Friday night ordere

inspections of engine supports of one type of Boeing 747 after the parties of the

tial separation of a 747 engine in a accident on Thursday in London.

The FAA action, following recommendation on Friday by the

National Transportation Safety

Board, affects 340 Boeing 747s out o

a world-wide fleet of 410,

The order is legally binding only on jets operated in the U.S., by

foreign operators usually follow

such directives. The planes are to be inspected for missing or loos

fasteners on the forward bulkhea

of the pylon to which the engine

The order followed an incident a

Heathrow Airport in which a Par

American Boeing 747 cargo jet sui

fered a partial engine separation during landing. No one was hurt.

Thailand protests

Viet-Kampuchea

spokesman said.

attached.

Moscow calls Afghanistan moves 'defensive'

World hits Soviet intervention

Jimmy Carter yesterday ordered a formal protest lodged in Moscow and dispatched Under-Secretary of State Warren Christopher on a weekend mission to London to confer with European allies on the "grave threat to peace" posed by Soviet intervention in the affairs of Afghanistan, its neighbour to the

China added its voice too to the rising international chorus of condemnation of Soviet involvement in last Thursday's bloody coup that replaced one pro-Moscow government in Afghanistan with another, headed by Babrak Karmal.

U.S. officials estimate some 10,-000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan, including 5,000 airlifted last week. Some Russian combat troops took part in the Kabul coup that ousted President Hafizullah Amin, the officials said.

With the Russians guarding his back, Karmal moved to consolidate power for his regime, the fourth in this land-locked Asian country in 20 months. Radio Kabul said Karmal was elected chairman of the ruling revolutionary council, prime minister and commander in chief of

In a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, Karmal pledged to follow a non-aligned foreign policy and to be "an active and a true friend of the world Moslem movement."

Elsewhere, notes of protest were sounded against the Soviet-engineered coup.

President Carter conferred with four European leaders by telephone on Friday and said the government chiefs of Britain, West Germany, France and Italy agreed the Soviet action was a "grave threat to

Carter accused Kremlin leaders of "gross interference" in

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI). -

What Western powers and Asian

nations alike have feared for more

- Russia has made a decisive

The British masters of the Indian

subcontinent fought two wars in

Afghanistan in the late 1800s to

the Russian czars.

problems

check the southward expansion of

The U.S. and China, in this cen-

tury, also have feared the strategic

implications of a Soviet military

base so perilously close to the In-

dian Ocean's warm water ports,

and have sought to maintain at

least a semblance of neutrality for

nations most immediately affected,

all are experiencing convulsive in-

ternal upheaval and fear the

Soviets are now poised as never

before to take advantage of their

By toppling the regime of president Hafizullah Amin and installing

50-year-old Babrak Karmal with a

huge display of military might, the Kremlin has taken a major step

toward fulfilling the worst of these

As a revolt by fierce Moslem

tribesmen has worsened this year,

the Soviet Union apparently

vaciliated over whether to pour in

the necessary military force to prop up the Kabul government. Now,

Asian diplomats say, Moscow has

committed itself by stationing up to

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of a blatant violation of inter-

nationally accepted rules of

Iran, which is at odds with the U.S. over the hostage siege in Teheran, also spoke out sharply against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Teheran radio quoted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as saying "we strongly condemn the military intervention of the Soviet government in Afghanistan.'

In Peking, the Communist Party newspaper "People's Daily" said "Afghanistan's independence and sovereignty have become toys in the hands of Moscow.'

The Italian Communist Party condemned the Soviet intervention as an "inadmissible violation of the principles of independence, sovereignty and non-interference in the internal affairs of another coun-

In Cairo, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement reported by the Middle East News Agency said: "Egypt strongly and firmly con-demns the military intervention of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, which flagrantly violated the UN charter and the principles of inter-

Saudi Arabian newspapers also condemned the Soviet intervention, saying the move was tantamount to an attack on Islam. "The Soviet presence in Afghanistan is only a prelude to a cancerous spread which is a threat to neighbouring Islamic nations because Islam is communism's main enemy," "Al-Bilad" said.

In Kuwait yesterday, Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed as-Sabah summoned the Soviet ambassador and officially condemned Moscow's acts, which he said "encourage other states to interfere in

Nightmare: Soviets in Afghanistan

mitment," said a diplomat from

one South Asian country. "It seems

unlikely they will let poorly

equipped and untrained mountain

rebels interfere with their

threat to the West's vital lifelines from the Middle Eastern oil fields.

The worst possible scenario is that

the Soviets will be able to play upon

the separatist sentiments of the

Baluchi tribesmen of southwestern

Pakistan, creating a Baluchi

homeland that at the same time

would break up Pakistan and put the Soviets on the Indian Ocean.

solidified Soviet position in Afghanistan will lead to greater

penetration in the subcontinent, in

effect creating hostile powers on China's southern flank. They see

the Soviet presence in Vietnam and

Afghanistan as part of an anti-

The Americans, who have grimly

protested the Soviet thrust into

Afghanistan, note that it is only the

third time since World War II that

the Soviets have taken a direct

country, the other two being

Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968.

still puzzling. The Kremlin has been

anxious to persuade the American Senate to ratify the U.S.-Soviet

SALT accord and the European

nations to scrap a proposal to instal

American missiles on their

territory. The new Soviet role in

MUNICIPALITY

The timing of the Soviet push is

Chinese encirclement effort.

The Chinese also fear that a

Ultimately at stake is a Soviet

In Lebanon, the pro-Iraqi newspaper "Al-Liwa" explained the coup as a reply to U.S. naval moves in the Persian Gulf. But the independent "An-Nahar" said it feared the Soviet intervention might constitute a green light for American intervention in the Gulf

"Many rulers in the Middle East now feel that the earth is shaking under their feet," it said.

Explaining its move, the Soviet Union told India it sent troops into Afghanistan to help the Central Asian country "resist external aggression and interference," the Indian government said on Friday

At home, aside from a factual report on the makeup of the new Kabul government and Karmal's "election" to power, the Soviet news media reported only what has been broadcast by Radio Kabul.

As justification for the airlifting of Soviet troops and arms, the Soviets have been reporting what they term the "appeal of Afghanistan's government." Citing continuing and broadening interference" from unnamed "exter-nal enemies," the Tass news agen-cy quoted Radio Kabul as saying: Proceeding from the treaty of friendship, good neighbourliness and cooperation of December 5. 1979, (Afghanistan) has approached the USSR with the insistent request to give urgent political. moral, economic aid, including military aid, which the government of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan repeatedly requested from the government of the Soviet

Union previously.
"The government of the Soviet Union has met the request of the

military strength was necessary to

maintain their position. Rebels

have made dramatic gains in the

countryside, even if the rebel vic-

tory claims are slightly ex-

No matter what their motivation

the Soviets have undertaken a huge

gamble that could either give them

a major strategic advantage over

the U.S. and China — or else further

enmesh them in "the Soviet Viet-

aggerated.

Loretta Dooley, 18, of Tracy, California, was photographed as she arrived in Rome on Saturday after spending five months in a Turkish jail on drug smuggling charges. She was released on Christmas day after friends put up \$1,500 in bail. Dooley was arrested in a post office as she tried to mail a package of cigarettes allegedly containing 7.25 grams of hashish. (UPI telephoto)

emergency

COLOMBO (Reuter). - The Sri Lanka government on Friday lifted a five-month emergency in the Tamil-speaking Jaffna peninsula, saying peace had returned to an area which was once a hotbed of separatist guerrilla activities.

About 16 policemen were killed by guerrillas in the last five years. separatists also carried out a series of bank and highway robberies, and looting of shops and food stores

Imposing the emergency last July. Sri Lankan President Junius The brigadier reported on Thursday that peace and quiet had returned to the area and that people no longer lived in fear.

Sri Lanka lifts peninsula's

The emergency in this northern region was imposed last July following a wave of guerrilla at-tacks there by the "Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam," a militant section of the Tamil United Libera: tion Front (TULF) which is demanding a separate state for the island's Tamil minority.

Jayewardene appointed the army chief of staff, Brigadier Tissa Weeratunga, as commander of security forces in the peninsula.

Carter's supporters using gov't funds, lawsuit claims

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Jimmy Carter's campaign aides have labelled as "harassment" a lawsuit charging top White House aides and cabinet members with using government money and power to buy renomination for the presi-

military role in a neighbouring The suit was filed on Friday in U.S. District Court by supporters of Senator Edward Kennedy, but there was no direct link between the

suit and the Kennedy campaign. The suit claims Rosalynn Carter, Vice-President Walter Mondale and cabinet members are flying around the country campaigning for Carter on government time and at government expense.

millions of dollars in federal grants to cities as reward to mayors who have endorsed Carter, while withholding grants from cities where the mayors have endorsed Kennedy or are remaining neutral, the suit charged.

The counsel for the Carter-Mondale committee, Tim Smith, said the suit appeared to be "mainly politically motivated and has as its aim some harassment."

The suit was filed by liberal Democratic supporters of Kennedy, including leaders of the defunct movement to draft the Massachusetts senator.

EAST CHICAGO, Indiana (AP). -Six steelworkers died here Friday night after a fan stopped turning and carbon monoxide fumes leaked into the area around a blast furnace stove, officials of the Jones and

Laughlin Steel Co. said. A dozen other persons were overcome by the fumes, but none of them was harmed seriously. authorities said.

A spokesman for the company said the fan was supposed to force

El Salvador bombs, gunshots kill one SAN SALVADOR (AP). - Bomb

explosions on Friday here damaged the offices of International Telephone and Telegraph and First National City Bank of New York, authorities said.

Police said one person was killed in a gun battle immediately following the blasts.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosions.

A taxi-driver, who asked not to be identified, said the bombers exchanged fire with a building guard and that an army patrol arrived shortly after.

Fan failure leads to 6 steelworkers' deaths gaseous fuel, which contained the

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carbon monoxide, into the blast-Sakharov: Report of suicide try false furnace stove, where it would be MOSCOW (Reuter). - Soviet dissiused to generate intense heat for separating iron from ore. When the fan stopped, the

stoveman tried to close a valve and shut off the flow of gas, but the worker was overcome. A second worker tried to help the stoveman ed to be false. but was also overcome, and then people began flooding into the open area where the fumes had ac-

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Rhodesia truce begins | Heathrow mishap with contacts, clashes of Boeing 747s

guerrillas yesterday cautiously started to contact Commonwealth monitoring teams at remote campsites, to set in motion a truce aimed at ending Rhodesia's seven-year-

British military spokesmen said the first of the guerrillas began trickling into the lightly-manned monitoring outposts during the night and that the flow continued into the day.

"Every indication is that all concerned are making every possible effort to make the cease-fire work," Brigadier John Learmont, deputy commander of the 1,300-man monitoring force, told the press. Under the terms of the agree-

ment, the estimated 29,000 guerrillas of the Patriotic Front were to report, with their weapons. to the monitoring sites, where they will remain until independence elections are held on the last three days of February.

Torrential rains hampered the

early hours of the truce, preventing five of the 39 monitoring groups from setting up camp until yester-

day.

Despite bad weather, the British went ahead with an airlift aimed at parachuting tents capable of housing 20,000 people, and food into 16 of the sites designated as guerrilla base camps until after the voting. But within hours of the cease-fire, bands of Patriotic Front guerrillas launched at least three attacks against northern farms and paramilitary road convoys.

A Rhodesian military spokesman

said a battalion-sized group of heavily-armed guerrillas had also been spotted crossing the border from Mozambique.

Meanwhile, Rhodesian security

PEKING (Reuter). — Four more

Chinese provinces have replaced their revolutionary committees with new-style people's governments, burying another vestige of the tumultuous cultural

China's official press yesterday

carried the new government lists for the northeast province of

Heilongjiang, the eastern province of Fujian and the central provinces

In most of the provinces that have

made the change previously, the head of the former revolutionary

committee has automatically

become the head of the new

people's government - chairman of the standing committee of the

provincial People's Congress.

But in Shanxi, Sichuan and

Heilongjiang, the former chairmen

of the revolutionary committees

millionaire Peggy Guggenheim will

remain in Venice and be on show to

the public, Thomas Messer, direc-

tor of New York's Guggenheim

Guggenheim, who died here on

December 23 at the age of 81, left a

priceless collection of modern art.

including works by Picasso,

Braque, Max Ernst (her former

husband), Leger, Klee, Kandinsky.

Mondrian, Miro, de Chirico and

Museum, said on Friday.

of Sichuan and Shanxi.

Chinese provinces institute

new form of local rule

back to their base areas, as part of the accord reached last week in London. The agreement is between the guerrillas and the Salisbury government of Abel Muzorewa. who resigned as prime minister to make way for the temporary reimposition of British colonial rule under Lord Soames, the colonial governor.

The guerrillas, variously estimated at between 15,000 and 80,-000, are supposed to report to the monitoring troops by Jamery 4, Those still in the bush thereafter will be considered "outlaws" by the British colonial authority. Both the guerrilles and the Rhodesian forces are to be allowed to keep their

The ceasefire is aimed at a disengagement of the opposing forces, permitting the campaign for February elections to proceed quietly.

The election campaign, with guerrilla organisations and Salisbury politicians taking part. begins tomorrow, when organizations register their intent to take part. A veteran Indian diplomat has

been chosen to preside over an 11-nation Commonwealth commission being formed to ensure fair play in the elections, Commonwealth officials reported on Friday.

He is Rajeshwar Dayal, 70, who has held a series of top posts around the world, including that of special representative in the Congo (now Zaire) for the late U.N. secretarygeneral Dag Hammarskjold.

Daval was surrounded by con troversy in that job, encountering opposition from the incumbent Congolese government, the U.S. and Britain. (AP, UPL)

have been given no posts at all in

the new administrations.

Former Sichsun revolutionary

committee chairman Zhao Ziyang

was promoted to the politburo

recently, a post which may be keep-ing him too busy to maintain his

the former Shanzi revolutionary

committee head Wang Qian, or the

former Hellongjiang revolutionary

In Fujian province, the former

revolutionary committee chairman, Liao Zhigao, has been retained as head of the people's govern-

About one-third of China's

provinces have now abolished their

revolutionary committees,

previously responsible for provin-cial administration, and the rest

are expected to follow in the next

canal had been the property of the

Guggenheim Foundation of New

collection could not be sold abroad

or broken up, but some works in it

might be placed on display tem-porarily outside Italy, he said.

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of the collection, Messer an-

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Tikhy, 52, is serving a 10-year

An English art historian, Philip

Partly because of Italian law, the

few months.

committee head Yang Yichen.

But there was no information on

provincial duties.

border incursions BANGKOK (UPI). - Theiland has protested to the UN for the firs

Samrin forces' in Kampuche have made armed intrusions into its territory, the Thai Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

A note sent by Thai Ambassador

Pracha Kunakasen to Secretary. General Kurt Waldheim listed eight attacks into Thai territory from November 24 to December 7.

Last week the Vietnamese attacked Thailand in the press, say. ing Thailand does not maintain neutrality and allows the Khmer Rouge guerrillas fighting against the Vietnamese-backed government in Phnom Penh to fiee onto Thai soil to regroup.

In Peking yesterday, Vietnam's chief delegate to the deadlocked peace talks with China warned the U.S. not to get drawn by China into supporting the Pol Pot guerrillas. Dinh Nho Liem, a deputy foreign minister, made the statement in an interview just eight days before U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown arrives in Peking on an official visit.

179 Nicaraguans into political exile

MANAGUA (UPI). — Nicaragua'i Sandinista government has allowed 179 former National Guardsmen and civilians to leave the country as: refugees, but announced war crimes trials for three high-ranking former Guard officers.

The government announced on Friday it was granting safe conduct out of Nicaragua to the lurner guardsmen and civilians who had sought political asylum in the embassies of Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

Government spokesmen said the political exiles, who have lived in the embassies since the Sandinista National Liberation Front overthrew President Anastasio Somoza in July, would be allowed to travel to the countries of the embassies where they are staying "as

soon as possible. But the spokesmen also an nounced that war crimes trials for two colonels and one lieutenant would take place in Managus where trials for 7,800 prisoners of war are already under way. Two the officers were charged with in volvement in the assassination of I' political prisoners in Matagalpa 127 km. north of Managua, on Jun

China-Japan trade up TOKYO (UPI). - Two-way track between Japan and China in 197 will total an estimated \$6.5b. com pared with \$5.1b. in 1978. the Foreign Ministry predicted yester

The Nobel peace prize laureate had said that Olekaa Tikhy, a member of a Soviet Ukrainian human rights group, had tried to

incorrect."

himself.

dent leader Andrei Sakharov said on Friday that a report distributed by him last Wednesday that a jailed human rights activist had tried to commit suicide in his cell had prov-

Sakharov told Western reporters by telephone: "I was misled. This report must be acknowledged to be

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Art collection stays in Italy

VENICE (Reuter). - The collec- Messer said that the collection

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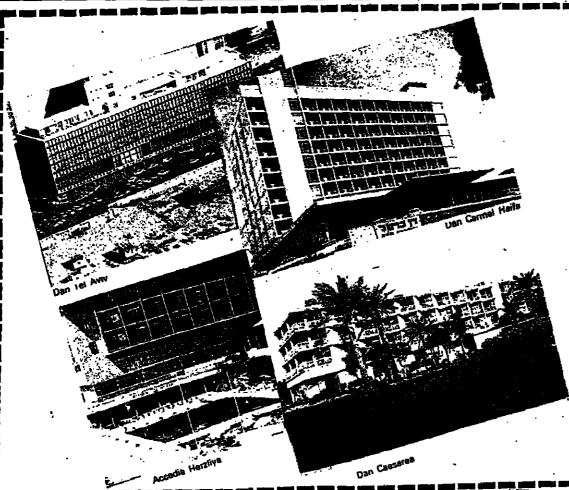
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THE PAST YEAR has had its ups and downs, its triumphs and tragedles - and sometimes a blend of all those ingredients at the same time. Jerusalem Post photographer Lester J. Millman covered many of the dramatic events of 1979, and the photographs here are some of his impressions of the year.

ABOVE LEFT: Major 8a'ad Haddad, who carved out an enclave in southern Lebanon, is seen with members of his Christian Millitia. They have fought many battles with PLO terrorists, most recently on Christmas Eve, when their celebrations were halted by a PLO attack.

ABOVE RIGHT: The presence of armed soldiers forcefully brought home the message to delegates from abroad who were attending the Conference on International Terrorism, organized by the Jonathan Institute, in Jerusalem.

LEFT: Black American leader Bayard Rustin visited Israel in the wake of the Andrew Young affair, at a time when it was feared that there would be a major erosion of sympathy for Israel among blacks in America. Rustin visited Israel to demonstrate his solidarity with the country and to emphasize his belief in the justice of Israel's case.

BIGHT: Peace with Egypt. But for many Israelis, the agony of war will never end. On the day the peace treaty ceremonies were held on the lawns of the White House, the parents of a paratrooper who died in action — like many other bereaved parents in Israel paid tribute to his memory at a military cemetery.



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MORE THAN NINE out of ten Los Angeles Jews are very glad that they were born Jews, but few consider religion as the foundation of their Jewish identification.

Contrary to stereotypes, most Jews are not wealthy, are not merchants but professionals, are not politically radical and are not

These conclusions are among the on the identities, attitudes and behaviour of Los Angeles Jewry, believed to be the first of its kind in the II.S. With 472,000 members, the Jewish community in the Los Angeles metropolitan area is the second largest in the Diaspora after New York City.

On the long-range future of the Jewish community, the news is both good and bad. On the negative side, the birthrate is going down, although the decline has been offset by large-scale immigration from Israel, Iran and Russia; inter-marriage is rising steeply; and only one out of three Jews is affiliated

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More positively, there is a strong and growing Jewish awareness among young educated people, an overwhelming and even militant commitment to Israel and creasing role for women in Jewish religious and communal life.

The study, spanning four generations, was commissioned by the University of Judaism and directed by Dr. Neil C. Sandberg, an urban sociologist and western regional director of the American Jewish Committee, and by Dr. Gene N. Levine, professor of sociology at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA). After a canvass of 5,000 households in five sections of Los Angeles, they selected 413 families for in-depth question-and-answer sessions, each lasting one to two hours.

In an interview, Dr. Sandberg cited the passing of the old tightlyknit neighbourhood and the growing estrangement from traditional institutions as threatening steps on the road to assimilation.

"Unless our present institutions - synagogues, federations, fraternal organizations — humanize themselves, that is reach beyond the established core to the young and unaffiliated, our heritage may not be transmitted to future generations," warns Dr. Sandberg.

The study, which the authors describe as "a full and fair reflection of Jewish life," includes the following statistical observations: Some 93 per cent of respondents declared themselves happy to have been born Jewish, but only 18 per cent see being Jewish as primarily religious, while 61 per cent perceive. Jews as an ethnic-cultural group.

The shift from a religious to an ethno-cultural outlook "is one of the most significant changes in Jewish life in the last generation," observes Dr. Sandberg.

Among members of synagogues and temples — 29 per cent of all respondents — 19 per cent describe themselves as Orthodox, 47 per cent as Conservative and 32 per cent as Reform. Some 45 per cent of the respondents said they had belonged to a congregation, but had dropped

However, even the nonsynagogue members cling to some religious traditions, led by par-ticipation in Pessah seders (67 per cent), lighting Hanukka candles (58 per cent) and fasting on Yom Kippur (49 per cent).

On the material level, 40 per cent of the Los Angeles Jewish population is "economically marginal" (under \$15,000 a year), while 23 per children, 26 per cent have children married to non-Jews. "Only 1 per cent of the immigrant generation intermarried," says Dr. Sandberg, "while among their children, the second generation, the

rate jumped to 10 per cent, and to 18

per cent among the third

generation." He has not yet analyz-

ed the data for the fourth genera-

tion - today's young men and

cent are well-to-do (\$40,600 or more a year). Only 87 per cent are self-employed and, of those working in a family firm, only 18 per cent expect that business to continue in the family. Medicine, law, accounting, teaching and social work are becoming increasingly professions

POLITICALLY, Jews are retaining their old loyalty to the Democratic Party, with 80 per cent identifying themselves as Democrats and only 7 per cent as Republicans. In a more meaningful categorization, 41 per cent said they were liberals, 16 per cent conservatives and 5 per cent radicals.

The latter figures contradict both the old stereotype of Jews as radicals and the recent perception of a strong Jewish swing to the conservative side. However, there has been some erosion in the strong Jewish civil rights stand, in action if not in words. While 88 per cent of respondents felt that Jews should work to stop racial discrimination, less than half that number, 40 per cent, approved busing their own children to achieve school integra-

With all their diversity, Los Angeles Jews are almost unanimous in their support of Israel. Although 83 per cent have never belonged to a Zionist organization. and 71 per cent have never visited Israel, the overwhelming majority (83 per cent) declared themselves very willing to pressure U.S. policy in favour of Israel.

In a sharp break with the Jewish passivity of earlier decades, 59 per cent of respondents (and two-thirds of the young educated ones) said they would be willing to use force to oppose Nazi-type groups in the U.S.

Dr. Sandberg expressed some surprise at this attitude, "as Jews have always been strong civil libertarians," but he attributes the change to "an underlying fear that anti-Semitism could again become virulent."

Jews now represent 2.7 per cent of the total American population; intermarriage, coupled with a low birthrate and high median age (48 years for Jews vs. 29.4 for the country as a whole) are seen as threats to Jewish survival by the two iologists.

The survey found that 19 per cent respondents were married to non-Jews, and of those with

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Such intermarriages rarely meet with social or family stigma. Seventy-four per cent said they "accepted" intermarriages. Only 1 married a gentile, and only 4 per cent insist upon conversion of the non-Jewish partner.

"The unprecendented social freedom that Jews today enjoy in the U.S. could well be the greatest threat to their survival," concludes Dr. Sandberg.
The threat could be lessened

through full integration into religious and communal life of the Jewish woman, "a reservoir that has yet to be fully tapped," accor-ding to Dr. Sandberg. Most Los Angeles Jews are ready to accept fuller female involvement, with 55 per cent believing that women should be counted in the minyan, and 73 per cent approving of women

Drs. Sandberg and Levine will continue to refine and analyze their data and plan to publish a book in two years, tentatively entitled "The Jews of Los Angeles: 'Identity and Affiliation.'

Capturing interest in new terms

DANCE Dora Sowden

YOU MAY not like Flora Cushman's "In This Moment," or you may think it marvellous. Either wav. it can capture interest. In five scenes, the choreographer has used abstract dance idiom to convey intense human feelings (Jerusalem Khan, December 23).

Though echoes of Martha Graham vocabulary do have their place, she has explored new balletic terms. Except in the final scenes. she has succeeded — strikingly in the "Morning," the "High Noon" and the "Evening" of life.

In the opening scene she used the two levels of the Khan stage — platform and floor — to produce unusual grouping, vivid and eloquent, without sound except what the dancers themselves provided. I found this long semi-silence trying I don't like to hear the panting of the dancers) but it undoubtedly stressed the reactions of the young to each other and to ideas.

Curiosity, fear, love, joy were all expressed. In the following excellent duet (High Noon), grief also took form.

The "Afternoon" episode portrayed older types in their gregariousness, aggressiveness, rebelliousness, waywardness. It made its satirical points about the effects of wrong discipline and other social shortcomings in light style that had only a little to do with dance. Here speech was used. Musical chairs came into it too without music.

The poetic tone of the first scene took on further significance in the yearnings of "Evening." Haunting sound gave subtle rhythms to the movements. "Night" depended too much on flickering light and swing-ing torches. Whatever the intention this robbed the scene of depth. The figures were visible only in flashes. The result was disjointed - a

Nobody was credited with the costuming which was admirably suited to every scene, and the dancers of the Jerusalem Dance Workshop were so much within the spirit of the work that they made even the heavy moments look easy. They were — in alphabetical order — Naomi Aran, Dina Biton, Judy Bobroy, Alice Cohen, Daphne Ein binder, Atanaslos Gadanidis, Evy Lifshitz, Yaron Margolin and Shulamit Saltzman. The two men were especially expressionistic. on December 30 and 31.

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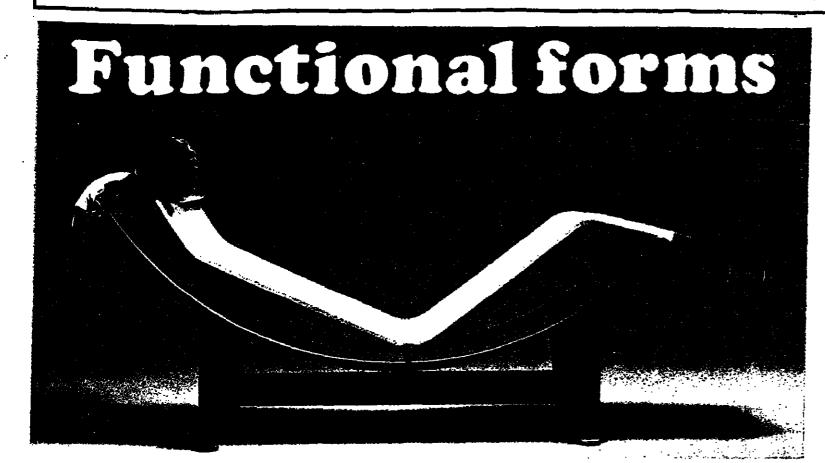
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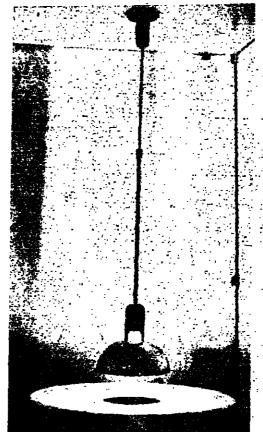
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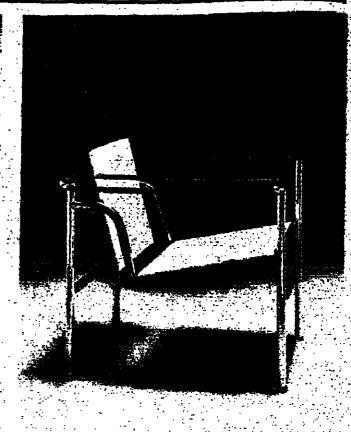


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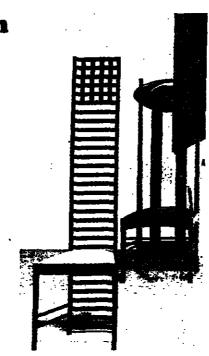
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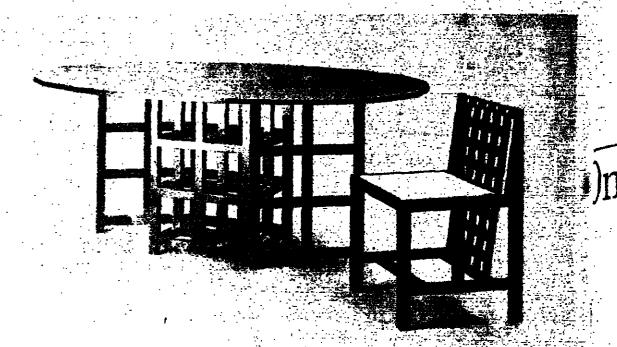






FURNITURE designed by Charles Mackintosh (1868-1928), Le Corbusier (1887-1965) or the members of the Bauhaus group (working between 1919 and 1933) never goes out of fashion — so much so that people today can buy one of their designs believing it to be the most modern of articles. To familiarize Israelis with the concepts that guided the artists, the Ramat Gan branch of Danish Interiors is showing an exhibit of their furniture, produced by the Italian Cassina company. Also on display is modern lighting by Flos and Arteluce.





WHAT INFLUENCES the style of Israeli manufactured furniture? According to Benny Aharon, Managing Director of Mabat, the most influential factor in Israeli furniture design is space limitation.

Aharon points out that most Israelis live in cramped apartments where every centimetre of space counts. Heavy, solid furniture is out of place in the general Israeli environment.

Knockidown, modular furniture is produced by most Israeli firms, because it is easily adaptable and can be assembled in infinite variations according to the size and shape of the room.

Corridors and doorways in some Israeli apartments are so small and narrow, that it is virtually impossible to manoeuvre furniture from one room to another unless it is disassembled. This is the key advantage of knock-down furniture. Because it can be pulled apart and put together again so quickly and easily, there is scant likelihood of damage in transport from factory to customer or from one apartment to another.

And if you are changing your place of residence, you have less problems in deciding what goes where, if your furniture is flexible. You can split up your modular units in relation to your needs and your wall

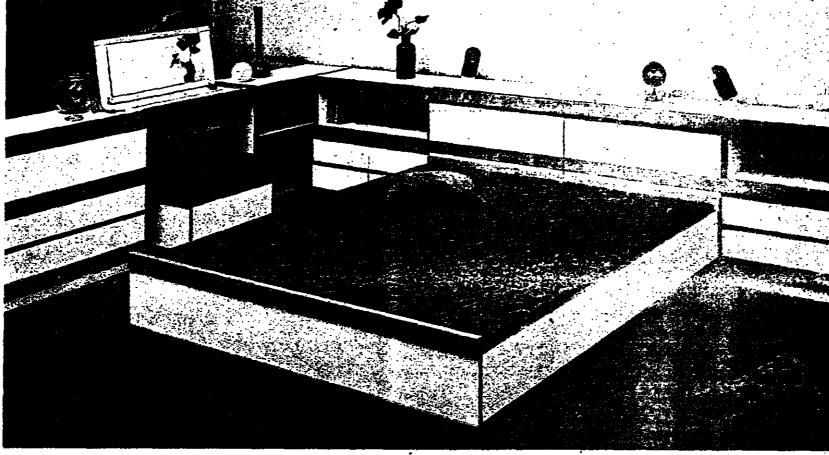
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We have a wall unit of this kind in our living-room. We purchased it from Galax several years ago, and it took my husband approximately half a day, working by himself to assemble it. Measuring 7½ metres in length and 2½ metres in height, it comprises 33 compartments for books and ornaments, one compartment for the television set, eight drawers and five double door cabinets. Basically, it consists of 80 planks plus drawers and including base and back. It just so happens that our apartment has a high ceiling, but if we were to move to a newer building where ceilings are lower, the top two shelves of our modular structure would not fit, but could be reassembled without trouble as a book-case on another

AS A matter of fact, Israel has a growing export trade in wall units, with Rim and Hazorea leading the field. Whereas Hazorea goes in for a solid look with walnut, teak and oak veneers, Rim is more inclined towards sheen with lots of glass, chrome and mirror, shelves, drawers and handles.

Compact areas demand multi-purpose, space-saving furniture. Mabat's bedroom suites for instance, have shelves in the headboard of the bed, and storage drawers under the bed.

Americans used to king- and queen-sized beds will find the standard Israeli double-bed a disaster, and while larger beds are available on the market, there's no point in buying one, if it won't fit into the bedroom. This brings to mind the story of a newly affluent couple who wanted to show off



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their new wealth, and who had been told that period furniture was a sign of good taste. Seeking to make an impression on their relatives and friends, they went to an exclusive furniture store and ordered a Louis XV bedroom suite. When it was delivered, it was discovered that the room was too small to accommodate it. Whereupon the mistress of the house telephoned the shop saying, "this furniture is too big. Maybe you have a Louis 14½?"

Several Tel Aviv retailers do in fact stock imitation Louis XV and Queen Anne furniture, but frequently scaled down to meet Israeli requirements.

Rustic furniture with that comfortable, country lived in look, is also on display in many Tel Aviv furniture showrooms. Good examples with a strong early American in-

fluence can be seen at Woodstore in Ibn Gvirol St., and Habitat in Rehov David Hamelech.

Of course, if you're living in a one-room apartment, a bedroom suite as such, is out of the question. If it's a large room, you might be able to fit in a double bed, but that would detract from the impression of a living-room during the day.

Rim has provided another option by way of a sofa with a fold-away extension. When opened up, it becomes a double bed, with the back of the sofa serving as a headboard. Of course, long before Rim came on the scene, Israeli furniture manufacturers were producing cots which slid under the frame of the couch by day and re-emerged cach night, and these are still in evidence in many Israeli homes in which there are not

enough bedrooms to afford some degree of privacy to all the members of a family. Whereas Rim's sofa/bed is more or less the same distance from the floor as any regular bed, there are other companies manufacturing arm-chairs with double backs which can be pulled out to become a floor-level mattress.

Israeli tastes in furniture are more European and Scandinavian oriented than American, says Benny Aharon. Here too, environment is the reason. Americans have a preference for chrome and mirror finish. A current craze in the U.S. is mirror doors on cabinets. "There is too much dust in Israel for Israelis to go in for that kind of thing," says Aharon. "It just wouldn't be worth the time and effort required in keeping it clean."

Israel's furniture industry, which has been gearing itself for export in recent years, will now focus most of its energies in that direction because the credit squeaze will undoubtedly reduce production for the local market.

Very few firms can guarantee immediate delivery of orders for local clientele, as a result of which some quote prices in dollars and some include the rise in the cost of living index from date of order to date of delivery. This is the only way they can protect their profit margins.

While economics will play a significant role in furniture choices over the next year tif not longer), there are other considerations which should determine your selection. For example, you should be very careful when deciding on upholstery fabric. A herringbone weave is an instant dust absorber. Vinyl and leather are more stain resistant than cloth. Synthetic fabrics are the worst buy for a household of smokers. A sulphur spark flying off a match when you light a cigarette is enough to put a hole in your upholstery. Make sure that whichever fabric you choose, it is washable. The last thing you want is to run a damp cloth over your furniture, only to discover too late that it's permanently stained.

Sliding doors are another dust hazard. Dust collects in the railings, especially the corners, and every time you move the door, you push more dust into the corner recesses.

Be wary of shelves, especially in modular furniture. Just how much weight can the shelf take without collapsing? The shelf supports in modular furniture are often flimsy, and the shelves themselves are frequently a fraction short of the required length for the frame of the cupboard or bookcases. Conversely, drawers may be a trifle too wide for the frame and pushing them in and pulling them out will be a constant struggle. Test the legs of tables, chairs, desks and couches. You'd be surprised how many have not been firmly fixed in place.

The importance of the finish is selfevident, but occasionally, we are so charmed by the total look of an item that we forget to inspect the finer points. A decorative metal strip may have rough edges at the door opening, or alternately, the strip may be indented at the corners, thus defeating the streamlined goal of the design.

Double doors on cupboards and cabinets may not be exactly the same size, and will therefore not close properly. Extension leaves in tables may be slightly askew, which certainly doesn't make for balanced

If you would have been finicky about all these points and more only a few months ago, merchants would have either tried to con you into believing that you were wrong or they would have sent you to do your buying elsewhere. But one of the few benefits of an economic recession is that the custome with cash in hand is always right.

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A different kind of Yekke

Leo Wissmann became a craftsman at 14-and has since built up a flourishing furniture business, Greer Fay Cashman learns.

AT AN AGE when other men 10 years lds junior are contemplating retirement. Jerusalem furniture maraincturer Leo Wissmann has taken up a new challenge. Just two weeks before his 74th birthday. Wisemann expanded his business to notate a three-storey showroom in familiare and furnishings.

When I visited him a few days after the opening of his latest venme, he was still smarting about the controversial television documentary "The Yekkes," which by and large had depicted Israel's German immigrant population locked inside its own cultural ghetto, living more in the past than in the present.

"I'm a different kind of Yekke," Wissmann declared. "I work with my hands." Manual labour is the expression of Wissmann's personal Zionist credo. He was only 14 years old when he incurred the dis-pleasure of his family by choosing to be a craftsman instead of embarking on academic study.

His decision was prompted by anii-Semitism. "I thought that the only way to fight it was to find a ductive profession."

One of seven children in an orthodox rabbinical family, Leo Wissmann was born in a township near Stuttgart. His father was a learned man, respected by Jew and gentile alike. The Wissman blings, with the exception of Leo, followed an intellectual path. One sister, the mother of Knesset



historian Netanel Lorch, gained a doctorate in philology.

Resolute against the objections voiced by kinfolk, friends and neighbours, young Leo enrolled in vocational and art schools and studied carpentry.

He wanted to come on aliya in 1925, but didn't have the money for the fare. He heard about a construction company doing work in Egypt, and put in an application for a job. thinking that once he got that far, it wouldn't be too difficult to continue the journey at a later stage. His application was turned down because the company used only natives for carpentry.

Undeterred, he turned to Agudat Israel, hoping that they might sub-sidise the cost of his ticket — and once again, he struck a blank wall.

His economic circumstances did not improve, but he kept writing letters to the Middle East, convinced that eventually someone would employ him. Months and years went by without any positive sign. The only bright spot in an in-creasingly bleak Germany, was the recognition that he received for his craftsmanship. In March, 1931, he was awarded his "Meisterbrief" by the equivalent of the Ministry of Industry. He was the only Jew in Germany who was accorded the title of Master Craftsman in that year.

A short time later, on the first' night of Passover, he vowed that next year, he would be in Jerusalem. The following day a letter came from the Holy Land was. The writer of the letter stated that there was no income to be derived from carpentry in Eretz Israel.

Wissmann's mother, widowed four years earlier, was delighted. Now, perhaps her son would forget all his fooliah ideas and settle down at home. But he had carried the dream for too long to accept defeat. On Passover 1932, a letter came inviting him to manage a carpentry shop. By this time, he was already engaged to be married. A careful man, he told his fiancée that he would go ahead to investigate. He returned to Germany to assure his future mother-in-law that her daughter would not starve, and in the same year, finally brought his

bride Judith to Jerusalem.

The job didn't last very long. Wissmann's employers went bankrupt, and he was left high and dry. Professionally, it was probably the best thing that could have happened to him. It was also a good thing for the Hagana, of which he had become a member not long after arriving in Jerusalem.

Wissmann set up his own business in Tel Arza, and because the times were hard and there wasn't much work, he put his expertise to good use on behalf of the Hagana and the Jewish Agency. The British were constantly

raiding Jowish premises in search of armaments and documents which would betray the intentions of the leaders of the Yishuv. Wissmann built secret caches all over the city, some of them large enough to hide a man. None of them was ever detected, no matter how thorough the British were in their

Some of these caches still exist today, including one in the desk of Dov Joseph, former legal advisor to the Jewish Agency and Minister for Agriculture, Supply and Rationing in the first Knesset. In subsequent Cabinets, Joseph was Minister for Development, Health and Justice

Wissmann was one of 150

volunteers recruited by Dov Joseph in 1948, to patrol the capital's Shlomzion Hamalka street, which was vulnerable to attack. The same oup was summoned to the Old City in May, 1948 in a vain attempt to save the Jewish Quarter. Wissmann's second son, Arieh, was born in the midst of the shelling. He himself was in the Old City on that Black Friday, May 28, when the Hurva Synagogue was destroyed, and he saw the flames which engulfed the Jewish Quarter. Later, he huddled with the homeless in the

(Landau)

crowded Jochanan Ben Zakkai synagogue until he was taken POW by the Jordanians. After nine months in a prison camp, he returned home in February, 1949.

Wissmann went back to work, and soon his business and reputation grew. He was commissioned for projects in government offices, public institutions, hotels in Israel and abroad and many private

The 4,000 sq. m. factory in Bethlehem Road, Talpiot, went into operation in 1972. It took another seven years before the 1000 sq. m. showrooms were completed.

A tour of the whole five-storey structure proves that Leo Wissmann is not altogether a different kind of Yekke. The German penchant for order is very

much in evidence. The huge storage area is clean and tidy. The factory has been meticulously planned for maximum efficiency, and the ultra modern, almost silent machinery with push button controls, is efsly operated by a 40-member team who work a 47-hour week. The factory is sectioned off so that no dust will penetrate the varnish department, and no heat will get to the cold store area where veneers

are kept in peak condition The showrooms have been laid out as much as possible to resemble a home. Sets of furniture accessorised by lamps, table cloths, dinner sets, bowls of flowers, ashtrays and candlesticks are arranged in a natural at-

One has the impression of

wandering from room to room because sets of furniture are divid-

ed by wall units. Aside from the layout, what distinguishes the Wissman range of furniture is the quality of workmanship and the lack of formica, plastic or any other material which hides the natural wood grain, Having worked in wood for almost 60 years, Leo Wissmann has no desire to camouflage its natural beauty. He cannot resist running his hands along the smooth surfaces, just to prove to himself that the workmanship is as it should be. Both living and dining room fur-

niture is upholstered in a large variety of leathers and fabrics including plush and prints.

Of particular interest are bedroom closets ranging to ceiling height, with sliding doors so clever-ly fitted that they look like wall panels. Another attention getter is a triple-top games table, the base of which is fitted with a backgammon board. This is overlaid with a reversible removable section which has a chess board on one side and is lined with green baize on the other.

The top floor of the showroom area is reserved for office fur-

Leo Wissmann happily climbs all the stairs several times a day with old and new customers and people who have just come to look. He talks about each item of furniture, as most people of his generation would talk about a favourite

grandchild. Although he speaks German with his family, he has no hesitancy in switching to Hebrew in which there is barely a trace of a Yekke accent. And what of the future? His eyes crinkle merrily. "We'll keep on developing," he says. "Wait till you see this place next year." Today is edited by Jounna Yehiel.

On the antiques trail in Beit Jala

AT ELIAS Esper Hadweh's "Andquities" shop on the main road in the centre of Beit Jala, the last word in furniture is not Scanilmavia, and formica is never menlioned. His shop is a place where old furniture is savoured over coffee. and the experience is more imporunt than the sale.

On Sundays, Elias goes collecting n the West Bank and Gaza, where intique pieces have made their way to shops after homes are sold, or scople want to redecorate in a have in Nazareth, Bethlehem, or the

"It's becoming more and more lifficult to find good pieces," com-plains Elias, who speaks English. Spanish, Arabic, and Hebrew. "In the old days, people would throw everything out. They had no idea what it was, and I could pick it up as junk. But now people have begun to valuable things. They hold on to

them, and I have to pay a lot for them, even in the small villages." Almost all of Ellas's customers are Israeli, and in his five years of business, he has learned what they

"Israelis like the smaller and cheaper things. Most are young people looking for bargains, and they expect to bargain when they come here. There are no fixed prices, but of course we know what things are worth. Unfortunately, Israelis don't have the money to pay the prices for things that are good. We try to point out to people when something is hand-made, or when a piece of wood is exceptionaly good, but in the end they just have to believe in me.'

A hicky day and a good eye, comblued with an active imagination. can lead to successful antiquing. Eliss's shop is reminiscent of an attic full of treasures where anything . ; ja possible.



Jennifer Arenstein finds that old is valuable.

Wooden sideboards and closets arc the main feature here, Some have glass fronts and inlaid shelves, just waiting to display china and ornaments. A hutch from 19th century England or France can cost IL20,000-30,000, or much more if it is even older. An Arabmade piece will usually cost under IL10,000. Elias is now working on a European cupboard which will eventually be entirely glassenclosed, and will cost about IL12,-

An antique's country of origin is usually identifiable by the styling. French and English work is delicate, while Egyptian is usually a heavier copy of these. Turkish and Syrian pieces are similar to each other and feature flower designs. German styling is massive and heavy.

Mirrors attract a lot of attention at Elias's. Some are the ultimate in narcissism. One wood-framed Turkish mirror is over two metres high and one and a half metres wide. A more delicate French mirror, one by one and a half metres, sells for about IL7,000.

. Finding craftsmen to mend the antiques is one of Elias's problems. Very farely are pieces found in perfect condition, but to fix them is fragile and time-consuming work. profits are much greater on standard cabinets, which are always in

"Naturally this limits the number of pieces I can ready for sale in my shop." Elias explains. "I can't fix everything myself — I have to go collecting and run the business. Antiques keep you busy all the time. You have to be ready to go out any time of the day or night."

Elias is always coming across small collectors' items on his treasure hunts to the West Bank. In the shop one trips over wood-burning stoves with iron grill-work, or antique coffee-grinders and sew-ing machines. Many of these he takes home rather than ask the price they are worth - a price he knows no one is likely to pay.

An unexpected adventure was in store when Elias invited us to his home to see his private collection.

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His picasure was obvious as we exclaimed over the huge arched room decorated with numerous wood sideboards and tables, Turkish and French chairs, red Oriental rugs.

and two complete salon sets. "The couch and chairs you're sitting on was rented four times by Israel television," Elias related. "It was made in Egypt in the 19th century French style. I chose it from over 200 sets because the workmanship is so good."

Looking at the olive green up-holstery and gold-painted wood finish, we suspected that Television House will be glad to use it again when they broadcast in colour. According to Elias, not only television people are interested in

his wares. "Shimon Peres has come here often, and Moshe Dayan comes out when he hears about a bargain." Elias grew up in Chile, where a large contingent of the Beit Jala

population resides, and came to Beit Jala in 1966, aged 19. Today he Yehudi." Shortly after the Six Day War he began learning about antiques from Justinius, then the head of the

Greek Orthodox community of Beit

Jala. Justinius was the owner of an impressive personal antique collection, and conducted buying and selling by word of mouth.
At first, Elias worked at fixing of collecting for him, as well. In

1874. Elias opened up on his own, and today is training his own apprentice, Nael Shaer, who has been working with him for four years.

"The old things are the nice things," Elias feels. "When you see the new tifully designed piece was a beautifully designed piece, you can look and look at it. The old wood is rich, fragrant. Modern furniture is dry, there's nothing to see after the first glance."

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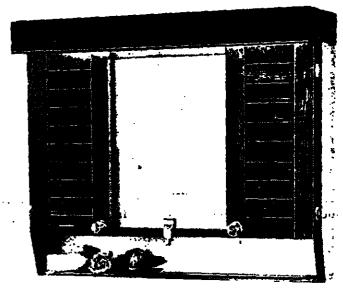
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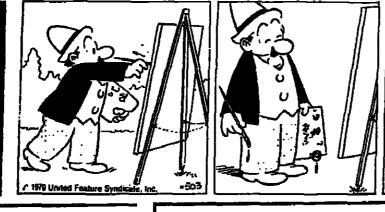
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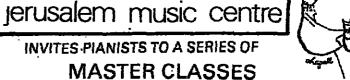
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Liverpool's Johnson gets 2 in W. Bromwich shutout

LONDON (UPI). - Striker David Johnson, showing his lethal finishing power, scored twice yesterday as title-holding Liverpool defeated West Bromwich Albion 2-0 and took another stride towards winning the English soccer league championship for the fourth time in

Johnson's goals in the 23rd and win minutes, finishing moves involving Kenny Dalgliesh and Terry McDermott, boosted his season's tally to 17, and took Liverpool to 34 points from 22 matches, two points clear of Manchester United with a game in hand.

and had won the last two meetings at Old Trafford. Gordon McQueen, Joe Jordan and Sammy McIlroy, from a penalty, scored the goals which sent Arsenal crashing to only its second defeat in 15 matches, and opened up a six point gap on the chasing pack.

Southampton took over third place on goal difference from Arsenal with a 2-0 win against cellar-club Bolton. Southampton's goals came from Phil Boyer, the league's leading scorer with 19, and Bob Peach.

Aston Villa, Middlesbrough and Norwich were bracketed on 25 points, one behind Southampton and Arsenal.

A second-half hat-trick from Gary Shaw, his first in league football, earned Villa a 3-1 victory over Bristol City, whose only reply came from an Alan Gow penalty.

Middlesbrough, notching its third successive win, edged Crystal Palace 2-1 to end Palace's unbeaten home league record stretching back to 1978, but had winger Terry

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TEL AVIV. - Norway beat Israel

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time. Graeme Hedley and David Hodgson netted for the visitors, while former England captain Gerry Francis scored a late penalty for the Londoners.

Norwich snatched a 2-2 draw at Leeds, who led 2-1 at halftime with goals from Kevin Hird and Ray Hankin after Peter Mendham had given Norwich an 11th minute advantage. Alan Taylor netted the equalizer 16 minutes from time.

European champion Nottingham Forest, emerging from its worst slump for years, outplayed Coventry City 3-0 with Scottish World Cup winger John Robertson (2), and Stanley Bowles scoring the goals.

Tottenham and Ipswich both grabbed 1-0 victories, John Pratt volleying Tottenham's winner against Stoke, while Terry Butcher popped up with his first goal of the season to sink Wolverhampton at

Ray Clarke, signed from Belgian club Brugge for £200,000 in October, helped Brighton further clear of relegation trouble with two goals in the 3-1 win against Manchester City. Clarke opened the acoring after only 44 seconds and netted his se-cond in the 35th minute after teammate Peter Ward had made it 2-0. Gerry Ryan ghosted past four defenders in a 60-yard solo run before completing the scoring for Brighton, which has now taken 12 points from its last eight matches. Stuart Lee headed City's consolation effort. In other first division action.

Andy King scored Everton's 78th minute equalizer against struggling Derby, who had led through Roger Davies in the 64th minute.

Newcastle United moved to the top of the Second Division standings by beating Charlton 2-0, while

points. Denmark is the third place

and Israel the fourth with one point

Switzerland meets Norway in the

third round at 2.30 p.m. today and

Israel plays Denmark tomorrow.

Israel, which is the only one of the

four teams not to have scored a goal

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about swallowed the day's

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In the only game finished, Jonathan Speciman, the British in-ternational master, beat his 14-year-old compatriot Nigel Short,

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Luton dropped a point with a 2-2 draw against Orient.

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Israel junior in NY tennis semis

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Young Amos Mansdorf on Friday reached the semi-finals of the big Rolex Junior Tournament in Port Washington, New York, to register Israel's only success in international competition in America and Australia over the weekend.

While top-seeded Mansdorf was beating local opponent Bob Bride 6-4, 6-3 in the singles quarter-finals of the under-14 age group, his team-mates Gilad Bloom and Max Osheroff both lost at the same stage in the under-12 division.

Bloom bowed out 5-7, 8-6 to top Yugoslay Bruno Oresar, who also beat him in the singles final of the Orange Bowl world junior tennis championships in Miami Beach the previous week. Osheroff lost 4-6, 6-1, 4-6 to No. 1 seed Antonio Fadozany, of Italy.

W. Indians rock Aussies in second cricket test

MELBOURNE (Reuter). - The West Indies rocked Australia with both bat and ball to seize the initiative on the first day of the se-

Manchester United's Gordon McQueen is head and shoulders above friend and foe alike

as he nods in one of three United goals against Arsenal yesterday.

cond cricket test here yesterday. At the close, the tourists had raced to 103 for one after bundling Australia out for 156 in 56.3 overs. Australia won the toss and began promisingly as fast bowlers Andy Roberts, Michael Holding and Colin Croft strayed badly off line on a lively pitch.

Australia were 68 for one at lunch after seemingly surviving the West Indies assault with the new ball. When Captain Clive Lloyd called on Joel Garner, the giant fast bowler began to change the shape

of the innings. Garner, bowling an immaculate line and gaining fearsome lift, took the key early wickets of Julien Wiener, who was top scorer with 40, Allan Border and captain Greg

Chappell. That was the start of a collapse in which Australia's last eight wickets crashed for 59.

Meanwhile in Brisbane, replacement off-spinner John Embures took three wickets in his first match to put England in a strong position halfway through their four-day match against Queensland.

At the close England were 31 for no wickets in their second innings, giving them a lead of 118. ueensland were all out for 237 in reply to England's 324. Emburey was called in to replace

Geoff Miller, who has returned home with an injured back. He took three for 80 from 28 overs. It could help to win him a place in the side for the second test against Australia starting on January 4. He scored 50 in England's first innings. England had resumed yesterday at 292 for eight and the last two wickets added 32 runs

Vilas-Dent showdown in \$362,000 Aussie Open

MELBOURNE (AP). - The ultimate winner of the \$362,000 Australian tennis open could be decided in today's quarterfinal clash between top-seeded Argentine Guillermo Vilas and Australian Phil Dent - and both players are

In the other half of the draw, young American John Sadri is the only hurdle to an Australian getting into the final.

Vilas, the 27-year-old defending champion, yesterday breezed through to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Peter McNamara. McNamara is the second highest-ranked Australian on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer list, behind

John Alexander.

Dent, the New South Wales open champion, had a tougher struggle against countryman Chris Kachei, but subdued Kachel 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Veteran Tony Roche bowed out in probably his last national champlonship, to Colin Dibley. Dibley, at 35 one year older than Roche, outlasted the former Italian and French open champion in five sets.

6-4, 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Vilas was unstoppable, despite the intense heat. The Argentinian produced all the crowd-pleasing shots in his repertoire against McNamara. He mixed top-spin lobs with sizzling passing shots and blind overhead backhand smashes as he raced to victory.

"If I play three matches and I don't lose a set, then I must say I'm

playing OK," said Vilas.
McNamara said he thought that if he could manage to get in a few first serves in the first set he could have clawed his way back into the match.

"But you only need to play one bad game against Guillermo and it's curtains," he said. Dent, who said he had "feit down" for a couple of days, now says his service is working again.
"Vilas is no certainty for this championship," Dent said. Dent fell to the Argentinian in the Italian

pens earlier But both matches were close. JACK LEON adds: Steve Krulevitz. 28. Israel's last

survivor in the \$362,000 Australian ppen in Melbourne, was beaten in the third round in straight sets by American Peter Rennert. However, Krulevitz collected a massive 35 Association of Tennis Professionals points for two great earlier wins, to boost his ATP world singles ranking to about 85th.

Krulevitz and his Davis Cup team-mates Shlomo Glickstein, David Schneider and Haim Arlosoroff, together with national tennis coach Ron Steele, now move from the grass of Melbourne to this week's Australian Hardcourt Championships in Hobart.

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LA uses Magic' to beat Celtics

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"Although we scored over 120 points and shot the eyes out of the basket, the difference in this game was defence." Westhead said after the Lakers' 123-105 National Basketball Association triumph on Friday night.

Westhead specifically mentioned Jamaal Wilkes' job on Bird and Norm Nixon's performance against Boston's Tiny Archibald. "With Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) all over the court, it was easily our best individual defensive effort of the

"The game was billed as glamour game between Bird and Magic, but neither was instrumental," agreed Celtics coach Bill Fitch. "It was really Kareem and Jamaal who made the difference."

Abdul-Jabbar, concentrating on defence, managed 15 points, while Wilkes had 22. In one stretch, Johnson and Wilkes helped Los Angeles score 12 of the next 14 points after Boston had pulled within 93-85.

Many in the crowd of 17,500 - the Lakers' first home sellout since March 1978 - had come to see the first Bird-Johnson matchup since Johnson helped Michigan State beat Bird and Indiana State 74-65 for the U.S. College Basketball

Championship last spring.
"The Bird is a great player, butright now, I'm 2-0 against him."; said Johnson, who scored 13 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and finished with eight rebounds and six assists.

In other NBA games Friday night, the Detroit Pistons beat the Denver Nuggets 114-98, the New Jersey Nets downed the Indiana Pacers 116-101, the New York Knicks ripped the Chicago Bulls 120-102, the Phoenix Suns trimmed the Kansas City Kings 118-112 and the Seattle Supersonics thrashed the Portland Trail Blazers 128-97.

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48-year-old new immigrant wins 3rd national squash tourney

TEL AVIV. - Max Robinowitz, a 48-year-old new immigrant from South Africa, last week won the Israel Squash Rackets Association's third national championships at the Hebrew University courts in Jerusalem.

The country's top 64 players took part in the event, which was held over the past month, starting with preliminary regional meets in Ra'anana and the capital. The championships were open to both men and women, with 10 women participating in Ra'anana. But none of the women got beyond the second round in the preliminaries.

Robinowitz, the runner-up at the 1978 championships and a member of the Ra'snana club, came through 9-4, 10-8, 10-8 in a high-quality final lasting one hour against Jerusalem YMCA's Ya'acov Rivlin, some 20 years his junior. But Robinowitz was much more extended in the semis against Hebrew University rugby player Rael Mayerowitz, of Jerusalem ASA, who is in his early 20's. Showing remarkable stamina, the veteran racket came back from a two-game deficit to win through 4-6, 6-9, 9-3, 9-0, 9-2, with the hard-fought contest again lasting a full-

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter In the second semi-final, Rivlin won in three straight games against Jerusalem ASA's Pinhas Meding,

> Meyerowitz by the same margin in the match to decide third place. Cape Town-born Robinowitz, who a diamond cutter by profession, had a brilliant record as an all-round sportsman in South Africa prior to immigrating here 18 months ago with his wife Hilary and their children.

who was later beaten by

He was a premier league foot-baller in Johannesburg, before fracturing his spine in an accident on the soccer field at the age of 19, and undergoing three major operations. Though told by doctors that he would never walk again, Robinowitz proved them wrong by

becoming in turn a first-league

competition at the seven-nation

squash tournament. He is now a part-time tennis coach at Kfar

player and coach in table tennis, tennis and squash, becoming his country's top ranking table tennis player in 1958 and 1966. Robinowitz represented South Africa in table tennis in the 1957 Maccabiah Games, and in squash two years ago, winning a gold and silver medal in veterans (over-45)

'Mini-rugby'

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TEL AVIV. - More than 100 boys

between the ages of 13 and 18 took

part in the Israel Rugby Football

Union's first youth tournament at the "Sportek" ground here yester-day. The meet — played off on a league basis — also introduced

"mini rugby" to Israel, with teams consisting of five backs and four

Jerusalem's Goldstein Youth Village and Ra'anana "A" tied for

first place in the over-15 age group, both remaining undefeated in the five-team section after drawing the

needle match between them 8-8.

Ra'anana "B" finished in third

place, and were followed by Tel

Ra'anana captured the under-15

title, winning all its three games. Yizre'el "A", which lost 4-8 to

Ra'anana, was runner-up. Kibbutz

Ruhama - making a rare

appearance in competitive rugby --took third place, with Yizre'el "B"

CHAMP. - Bernard Hinault, twice

winner of the Tour de France, was

to be named today as France's 1979

Champion of Champions by the authoritative Parisian daily sports newspaper "L'Equipe." He finish-

ed well clear of rugby union star

Jean-Pierre Rives who collected 15 points. Third equal were world

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At present the country's 1,500 squash players — among them IDF Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan and former UN ambassador Chaim Herzog — have to make do with a total of no more than 10 courts, only seven of them open to the general public and all heavily overbooked.

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Zero hour for El Al

THE SIDES in the El Al negotiations are getting close to an understanding. The pilots have agreed to take a cut of something like one-third in their salaries.

They should be congratulated on that exceptional display of good sense, and their loyalty to the interests of the company employing them.

The ground staff agreed last night to waive part of their salaries too — the new salaries, that is as laid down in the still unsigned collective agreement for 1978-79.

What remains to be settled is the dismissals — the most painful part of the company's recovery programme. The view has been expressed among the workers' committees that management has no right to fire redundant employees, since it took them on at its own decision and was not forced to do so by union

The assumption underlying this stand is that individuals given a job by a business concern have a right to stay in the firm until the age of retirement, come what may.

Unfortunately, the daily papers are full of reports about dismissals as budgets are cut or turnover diminishes. Every undertaking has its ups and downs, in accordance with changes in the market, changes in technology, changes in profitability. The state-owned airline, whose activities have lately been curtailed by the force of economic circumstances, cannot be an excep-

The fate of El Al now hangs in the balance; and not only El Al. Many enterprises in Israel have grown fat with the aid of government subsidies (direct and indirect) during the boom

They are asking themselves whether those good times are over. Is a new policy of stringency really necessary? The outcome of the present confrontation in El Al will influence the climate of labour relations all over the country.

At stake is even the credibility of Israel's bid for increased American aid. Ezer Weizman assured the State Department last week that Israel is doing everything to cut deficits and put its economic house in order. The effectiveness of El Al's recovery plan will be seen in Washington and elsewhere as a litmus test of Israel's serious intentions.

An ultimatum was delivered by Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz on television on Friday. The government is not going to subsidize El Al, that is flat. There is no alternative to reducing costs, which means eliminating inessential activities and surplus personnel.

The workers' representatives, now involved in the very last round of bargaining over the rehabilitation of Israel's national air carrier, must face up to the realities of their situation, and make the required sacrifice. If they do not agree, El Al's thirty years of history, replete with glory, will come to an inglorious

The loss will be a terrible one for Israel; but not so terrible as the continuation of the company's present ruinous deficits.

POSTSCRIPTS

A READER in Afula sends us the

"A propos the Sha'ka affair, consider pp. 169-170 of David Ben-Gurion's Memoirs, published in the

and press given to this Arab population by the Israeli authorities is truly remarkable, a model for all to learn from.... We can take pride in the maturity, good sense and good will we have displayed in our relations with these people.

'''General Moshe Dayan tells a story of how he once consulted the Arab mayor of Nablus.... The mayor is an Arab and frankly hostile to Israel. He is allowed to express that hostility whenever he feels like it and to anyone he can buttonhole, including the population at large and the foreign press. He is not allowed to go out and blow up supermarkets. But in his words and in his writings he can rant and rave as much as his heart desires. And he is well aware of it as the

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following story shows.
"Dayan went to see him on an official visit to ask him what he required for his administration. He didn't hesitate to ask for a long list of items and services, including a direct telephone line to Tel Aviv.... Dayan agreed....

Then the two men had tea and Dayan asked politely: "Mr. Mayor, how many times a day do you pray?" The mayor said he prayed the regulation number of Moslem occasions during the day. "Well," said Dayan, "how many times a day would you pray if you could destroy Israel?" And the mayor. answered: "For that I would pray all day long." The two men laughed, shook hands, and as Dayan left the mayor reminded him about the

telephones to Tel Aviv.
" ' "Just think," Dayan said later, "here I am worrying about telephones for a man who prays for my destruction!" And that sums up our relations with our new Arab population. We give them- such commodities as telephones; they call on Allah to annihilate us."



WHO OWNS the oldest working radio? This was a competition

organized by one of the BBC's local

radio stations in the East Midlands,

Radio Leicester. And they got a bit

of a surprise when the winning en-There are many 40-year-old radios still in use in Britain today. This particular radio makes 40year-old sets look like mere striplings - for the winning radio. still working, had seen service in the trenches during World War I,

one of the first valve radio sets ever

It still receives perfectly well the BBC's classical music channel-and. of course, the local station that was running the competition, Radio Leicester.

It is mounted in a heavy wooden box with a leather carrying strap, and its works are completely expos ed when the lid is opened. Inside the lid is a hand-drawn circuit diagram and hand-written instructions, not only telling how to use it for receiving, but also how to transmit in morse code. And the whole thing, with its batteries, is at least as heavy and big as a modern portable

BBC Radio Leicester presented the old set's proud owner, schoolmaster Gilbert King, with a prize - a new cassette recorder and radio combined.

A CHILD has a 'right to love and understanding, proper medical care and good food, and to free education." according to a booklet. published recently by the Education Ministry, in connection with the UN the International Year of the Child.

The rights, enumerated in declaration passed by the General Assembly in 1959, pertain to under-14-year-olds and are regarded as universally applicable.

As explained in the ministry booklet, the right to love and understanding stems from the awareness of the child's lack of maturity, allowing sympathetic acceptance of his behaviour and reactions. Love then allows the child to mature with selfconfidence.

The rights also include "the opportunity to play and have holidays" and "the right to a singular name and to nationality." The booklet explains: "The right to a name assures the child a mark of identity which singles him out from the rest of humanity. The right to nationality assures him of membership in a group of which he feels a part and which accepts him." The booklet also explains the handicapped child's right to special education which answers his particular needs, to protection against abandonment, brutality and exploitation, and to protection against racial and religious discrimination.

HARD TIMES are even hitting the kibbutzim. Itim reports from Ramat Yohanan that the membersthere are no longer receiving rolls for breakfast, that their dairy products allotment has been reduced and -- horror of horrors — that at least two vegetarian meals will replace meat meals each week. And this is only the beginning, the kibbutz economists announced.

AS THE PARTY GAP NARROWS

SUDDENLY the political community is beginning to grasp that the fall of the Begin cabinet may not be all that imminent. There are those who prefer to see this turn of events as a pause in a downward fall from the heights of May 1977.

In any event, the story making the rounds in the Labour Party must give heart to the Likud. It is said that chairman Shimon Peres decided to force a showdown with Yigal Allon on the leadership issue on the day earlier this month when two polls indicated that for the first time in a year, the Alignment's advance had halted. Though the gap between the two coalitions remained wide, alarms began to sound among Peres' entourage at what they saw as Labour slipping in public favour and the Likud making comeback, however slight.

The polls may reflect the sense of recovery radiating from the Likud. It is enjoying the psychological shock treatment of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, leading the Likud to assume that many Israelis interpret his harsh turn of a phrase as real leadership. Or perhaps the polls show that both the Likud and Labour are inducing a

READERS' LETTERS ■

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — Throwing stones at cars, synagogues and churches seems to

have become an increasingly pop-

ular pastime for people who wish to

The monks of Dormition Abbey

vent their religious bias at others.

on Mt. Zion have had the unplea-

sant surprise on three different

Saturday evenings, when coming

for their evensong to the church, to

find that a window - each time

another one - had been smashed

by a stone-throwing vandal. Stones

and shattered glass were found

scattered over the sanctuary.

These stained-glass windows are the

work of a renowned artist of Cologne, Germany, and had been

put in only last spring. Con-

Two months ago, a threatening

letter was addressed to us via The

Jerusulem Post demanding that all

mosaic and other representations

be removed within a month because of the interdiction of the Tora of

Moses. Unless this demand were

met, the author of the letter

threatened to blast church and con-

vent into Gehenna. Why, my

zealous iconoclast, don't you start your campaign with the an-

cient synagogues at Beit Alpha or

Tiberias, or the menora in front of

From the tenor of the letter, I

guess that the letter was written by

omebody from the U.S. I too am an

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

pointment that I learned of the re-

cent decision of the external service

pone their planned initiation of

evening shortwave radio broad-

casts to North and South America.

Although the external service

currently directs shortwave

transmissions to North and Central

America in English, French and

Hebrew, none of the programming

is scheduled for peak listening hours — the period during which it

is evening in the Western

Israelis are generally unaware of

the tremendous service which the

external service shortwave broad-

casts provide in keeping a

worldwide audience abreast of the

latest developments in Israel

through transmissions beamed

directly from Israel via shortwave.

As a regular listener it was with

great expectation that I learned of the plans of Kol Israel to begin the

new evening broadcasts in English,

French, Hebrew, Yiddish, Spanish

and Portuguese. Apparently all of these plans have been shelved due

There are frequent calls in Israel

to unforeseen difficulties.

Sir, - It was with great disap-

the Knesset?

Hemisphere.

noisseurs esteem them highly.

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM

Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL examines the parties' reactions to the possibility that the Begin government may hang on for longer than some expected.

fatalistic apathy among many voters, who prefer to drift rather than decide which is the lesser evil. No doubt, Labour's slip in public favour and the Likud's slight covery have been caused by a public increasingly asking whether Labour does indeed offer a viable alternative.

The recurring spectacle of Yigal Allon's game of hide-and-seek with Peres over their party's leadership has seriously eroded popular faith in its full recovery and its capacity to govern properly. Moreover, seeing on Labour's front bench so many persons responsible for past party failures makes people wonder whether they are being offered the same old mixture, perhaps, slightly diluted. If removing the Likud means a repeat per-formance of the intrigue-ridden Rabin cabinet, why bother to replace the present lot?

The vision of Yigal Allon at the

American citizen. My dear coun-

tryman, what do you think would

happen if you did that to a Christian

church in the U.S. Even though we

Christians are a minority here,

Christianity has a right to be in this

country and especially on Mt. Zion,

which was the cradle of Christiani-

ty. After all, it was the early Judeo-

its centre "Mt. Zion" after the real

Mt. Zion, the Har Habayit, had been

former abbot, P. Laurentius Klein,

our community has made great

strides in bringing about a better understanding between Jews and

Christians. Rabbis and professors

tured regularly at our Theological

Faculty and the Theological

Research Fraternity located on our

premises. Everybody will understand that such excesses of religious

fanaticism and hooliganism are

hardly conducive to improve the climate of the inter-faith dialogue.

the vast majority of Israelis and

their authorities do not approve of

such acts, we, monks of Mt. Zion Abbey, shall continue on our path to

foster a sincere reconciliation

between the Jewish people and the

P. BARGIL PIXNER O.S.B.

Benedictine community

the name of the Abbot and the

for increased informational ac-

tivities abroad. Expanded external

service broadcasts would provide

such hasbara, and it is hasbara of

the best kind: a balanced presentation of the current Israeli scene,

with all of its accomplishments and

blemishes. In view of the substan-

tial number of new listeners which

Kol Israel would undoubtedly gain

with the expanded broadcast

schedule, the indefinite postpone-

ment of the start of the evening

programming is especially unfor-

The Israel Broadcasting Authority

I agree with your correspondent

Until now, the problem was

reaching an agreement with radio

technicians about night shift work.

The Broadcasting Authority, the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut and

the Treasury are now all involved

in an effort to find a solution and I

hope that we will be able to start

night broadcasts in the near future.

MOSHE AMIRAV, Spokesman

in his evaluation of the importance

of broadcasts to North and South

Cleveland, Ohio.

replies:

America.

Jerusalem.

CLIFFORD SAVREN

Christian churches.

SHORTWAVE BROADCASTS

Nevertheless, since we know that

of the Hebrew University have lec-

Under the leadership of our

destroyed in 70 C.E.

hristian community which called

party dodgem for the umpteenth time tends to evoke boredom rather than excitement. Peres has the right to expect his party's gratitude for a remarkable job in restoring its. self-confidence after the 1977 debacle. However some of his judgements must be questioned his courting of the NRP under Gush Emunim thrall and his implanting Motta Gur in the top party leadership. Peres' undiluted admiration for the belligerent ex-chief of staff has not been lessened by Gur's vocal opposition to the peace process or by his bid to inject politics into IDF appointments. Even the most enthusiastic advocate of Peres-for-premier must worry at reports emanating from the inner circle that Gur would be a

favourite for defence minister in a

Peres administration.

ON THE OTHER hand, if Gur's attack against Aluf Israel Tal was not just another of those generals' personal vendettas that have for years been poisoning public life, but a trap set for Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, then the ploy certainly worked. For the people's favourite allowed himself to descend to Gur's level of invective and bluster, thereby obliging many people to have second thoughts about Weizman's fitness to be Number One. Some say, "We know Ezer's heart is in the right place, but where is his

If, as is expected, Weizman does not deliver the aid sought from the Carter Administration, this will take some of the shine off his reputation as "Mr. Fix-It," which was bolstered by his success over Egyptian oil prices. That will presumably draw few tears from Begin, considering his continuing anxiety over a likely Weisman take-over, an idea lovingly nurtured in recent months by such top Liberals as Deputy Premier Simha Ehrlich. Menahem Begin is decidedly no longer the unassailable charismatic leader of old, but

whether his health is all that bad or not, the spate of damaging anecdotes circulating about his malfunctioning has eroded his public standing. Begin may be disinterested in the details of running the country, but he certainly knows how to manipulate. He has been masterful in stringing along the Liberals and the Democrats and causing rifts in their ranks, as he readied the foreign affairs portfolio for Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir. By coopting the former Lehi commander into his cabinet, Begin has closed Likud ranks behind him, quieted Herut complaints about forgoing their chunk of the power cake, managed to augment his hawkish wing, and offset Weizman in one blow. Whether this will be for the good of the Foreign Ministry remains to be seen

It is ironic that those like Ehrlich who thought a month ago that they could so easily displace Begin, now find themselves in a shaky position. Ehrlich's critics are blaming him for having incited Weizman and the others, only to lose his nerve at the crunch, and caution the defence minister to hold his horses. Even Dulzin has come out against Ehrlich's leadership, joining those Liberals who blame him for having made it easier for Begin to remove the foreign affairs portfolio from their grasp, so as to frustrate his party rivals. The Liberals have been shown up

as a quarrelsome lot, hardly capable of proposing third-rate can-didates for senior posts. Both the Liberals and the Democrats know that whatever they may protest publicly, the last thing they desire is new elections. It may be said that their weakness is Begin's strength. The 14-strong Liberal faction and the Democrats failed to get a parti-cle, of the political and financial gains of the four Aguda MKs. They fit well into the category of "ghost parties," described by Interior Minister Burg, as politicians oc-cupying Knesset seats and wielding

only exist on letter-heads, Coalition executive char-Haim Corfu's co-option of ex-MK Assat Yaguri to the managed to dampen the imp. the same-day departure of Ecology," Yosef Tamir, from Liberals to Shal, in order to fe new centre party. The Lift may try to dismiss the sec criticism of their immoisti Herut's arms by former chairman Dr. Elimelech Rin his applanded Tamir's shift they cannot ignore the wide re enjoyed by one of the co-found Gahal and the Likud amons dreds of thousands of potentia trist voters.

Likud leaders I have spoi were convinced that the dem the Democrats is a matter of Rumours of Deputy Premier ? Yadin's impending retire from politics may be premand his repeated resign threats seem more fatures ever as his fellow Deme scurry for permanent ab Shlomo Eliyahu, Democrat ? head, and Druze MK Shafik are poised to join the Likud, t whether Eliyahu can best B Yigal Cohen-Orgad to the ¿ finance ministership is a point. Justice Minister & Tamir is said to be testing a Likud ground on behalf of hi Akiva Not and Benyamin F Their problem is that they ar ing in a buyers's market. To coalition's majority may become much more secure in ing weeks.

Two riders must be ed to this forecast, both invextra-parliamentary bodies survival of the Begin gover, will hinge on the continued a of Agudat Ylarael and that inits Council of Sages, which well pull the carpet from und coalition. Secondly, the wild; Gush Emunim must be take account and the possible tar-their chief cabinet patron. Sharon. As he bulldozes his into Tehiya, the maverick g may decide that his interest served best by using Gush Et to bring Begin down,



Israel General Bank Limited

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the shareholders of the company will be held on Sunday the 13th of January 1980, at 10.00 a.m., at the registered offices of the Bank, 28 Achad Ha'am st. Tel Aviv.

Agenda -

To consider a capitalization from capital reserve — premium on shares for a distribution of 30% Bonus Shares.

It is proposed that allotment of the Bonus Shares will be effected on Monday the 28th January 1980, to all shareholders appearing in the shares register on Sunday the 20th January 1980, on the basis of each shareholder receiving Bonus Shares of the same class as are presently held by him.

Amir Geva



Shareholders who wish to vote at the above meeting by proxy, must deposit the proxy at the registered offices of the Bank not less than 2 days before the time fixed for the meeting.

Secretary of the Bank



Israel General Bank Limited NOTICE

IS HERREBY GIVEN that in a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bank, held on Friday the 28th of December, 1979 it was resolved to pay an interim cash dividend of 20% gross for the current year 1979 to the shareholders in respect of the nominal value of shares held by them.

Payment of the dividend is to be effected on Monday the 28th January 1980, net after deduction of income tax, to all shareholders appearing in the share register on Sunday 6th January 1980.

It was also resolved by the Board to recommend to an Extraordinary General Meeting of all the shareholders to distribute Bonus Shares at the rate of 30% of the shares held.

The register of members will be closed on Sunday and Monday the 6th and the 7th January 1980, and on Sunday and Monday the 20th the 21st January 1980.

> Amir Geva Secretary of the Bank



PEACE WITH THE PALESTINIANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Gideon Weigert's letter

(December 18) under the heading Labour to blame for the Palestine problem" is unworthy of his reputation as an expert on Arab affairs.
If the policies of Moshe Dayan and the late Golda Meir in 1972 were the cause of the PLO being recognized as the sole represer tative of the Palestinians in 1973, it is quite illogical to blame the Rabin government for what was already,

office in 1974. It is absurd to cite as evidence an unsubstantiated opinion by 'political commentator'' Mattityahu Peled who, in his facile op-

according to Weigert, an ac-complished fact when Rabin took

timism, never loses an opportunity of painting the policies of the PLO in the rosiest colours.

King Hussein's federation plan was not a plan for peace with Israel, but an attempt to retain, or back, the allegiance of the Arabs in Judea and Samaria, and to stake out a claim to the Gaza Strip.

I am wholeheartedly in favour of an Israeli offer of a compromise solution which will satisfy the national aspirations of the Palestinians while safeguarding Israel's security; can Weigert put me in touch with any Arab group which is willing to commit itself to a corresponding position?

MISHA LOUVISH Jerusalem.

MEDICAL CENTRE IS COMMERCIAL To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your report "Ebans try to stop hospital con-struction" (December 27) concerning a claim for a restraining order brought to a Tel Aviv court on that day. As one of the participants in this action, I wish to correct the item which was based on an Itim agency report. The facts are:

1) There is no project for con-structing a hospital or any other public or humanitarian institution. The construction under complaint is not a hospital, but a private profit-seeking venture involving rented consulting rooms, businesses connected with dentistry and medicine, pharmacies, optical shops, medical products, a book and newspaper shop, a shop for the sale of flowers and plants, a high class cafe, a shop for dieters and a parking lot for 73 cars. These

concerning its purposes. 2) The request for a restraining order was made not specifically by Mrs. Suzy Eben but by all those

facts are based on a statement

made by the initiators of the project

whose properties are contiguous with the proposed construction, including myself. Although Mrs. Eban was one of those who have testified to the injury that would result from this project, the complaint would be pursued whether she was associated with it or not.

8) While the shops and establishments planned by the constructors are legitimate subjects of commercial ambition there is no need for them to be located in the heart of an area defined by a townplanning ordinance of 1961 as an area reserved for private residences alone. It was on the strength of this assumption that residents built their houses here.

4) The law provides that citizens faced by unnecessary injury to their conditions of life have a perfect right to test their complaint by due process of law without being influenced by intimidatory and misleading reports in the mass media. All the complainants in this case

are simply exercising that right.
YISRAEL HARARI Herzliya Pituah.